

SIX TOP U.S. NEWSMEN AMONG CRASH VICTIMS

Six of the top newsmen of the United States were killed today when a KC-135 jet strato-tanker, one of four slated for a record-breaking trans-Atlantic flight, crashed after take-off from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Two of them were Associated Press and United Press International writers whose dispatches would have appeared in the Times.

Among them was James L. McConaughy Jr., who was well-known to many Canadians. In 1947 and 1948 he was chief of the Ottawa bureau of Time Magazine, and as such the friend and confidant of many government leaders.

In 1949, he was moved to Seattle, to take over that bureau, and was a frequent visitor to Victoria.

McConaughy was the son of the former Democratic governor of the State of Connecticut.

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Cabinet Gets Plans to End Ferry Strike

Ottawa Rumors Say Intervention
Could End CPS Tieup by July 1

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—A plan has been put before the cabinet for bringing an end to the prolonged CPR coast ship strike but no decision to implement it has been reached by the government, it was learned today from reliable sources.

Reports circulating here which could not be confirmed at cabinet levels were that the federal government would intervene to order the CPR boats back to service by July 1 with compulsory arbitration to settle the points at issue.

One government source said, "The matter is coming to a boil. It is very hot right now and I don't want to talk about it. All I can indicate is that we will be acting very soon."

Another source confirmed that a plan had been submitted to the cabinet to bring about an end to the strike. Details of that plan were considered by members of the cabinet Thursday and were expected to be discussed again today.

"There is no decision as yet and that's all I can say," another cabinet source declared.

'May Salvage Somethong' Says Mayor

In Victoria Mayor Percy Scarr said the news from Ottawa, if true, "means we can salvage something out of the wreckage of the tourist business, especially if the ferries are in service in time for July 1. But we shall never be able to catch up with all those tourists that Vancouver Island is isolated."

The mayor was happy that "a lot of people now have a chance to get back to work. This is wonderful news."

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner George Warren said he hoped when the report of federal intervention is made official that "those CPR boys will get steam up in their ships and get going on bringing the tourists in."

'Situation Not Very Hopeful'—Striker

When the talks adjourned at noon today, one of the participants—Marine Engineers' business agent E. F. MacLeod—said: "It's a horrible situation and not very hopeful."

He said no reply had been received from a firm of lawyers asked by the engineers to look into the legality of Premier Bennett's move Tuesday to operate the Black Ball ferry to operate the line's dispute with striking seamen's unions could be resolved.

The provincial government decided to operate the Black Ball ships under the Civil Defence Act, hours before a threatened strike was to take place.

Today Black Ball president

Baby Tornado Whips Marina In Washington

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—A baby tornado, whipping along a 50-foot wide path, wrecked a building, broke windows and damaged boats at a marina west of here late Thursday.

The twister apparently was an offshoot of a violent wind and rain storm which raked parts of eastern Oregon and southwestern Washington.

An eyewitness said the funnel of the small tornado dipped down and demolished a new concrete block structure alongside a highway junction 29 miles west of here.

The marina reported an estimated \$3,000 damage done to moored boats and plate glass windows. Other boat clubs in the area also suffered some damage.

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B.C. Woman Welfare Head Assaulted by Doukhobors



Five Arrested After Attack In Office Here

By PETE LOUDON

Three women and two male members of the interior B.C. Doukhobor colony were arrested by city police this morning following an attack on a provincial welfare officer in her Legislative Buildings office.

Mauled and scratched, her clothes torn in several places, superintendent of child welfare, Miss Ruby McKay, was under her doctor's care at noon.

She was rescued by fellow workers in the welfare office.

A score of city police, detectives, RCMP officers and commissionaires rushed to the scene of the attack.

They found the five Doukhobors on their knees in Miss McKay's office, praying.

The attack was said to follow protests over the retention of Doukhobor children in the New Denver school, during summer months.

IN COURT SATURDAY

Charged with common assault, pending further investigation, were Mrs. Ann Barisoff, Mrs. Tiny Esovoloff, Mrs. Nastia Barisoff, Tim Jimaelf and William Podovennikoff. Their homes were given as Grand Forks, Passmore, Crestova and Thrums, all in the Kootenays. They came here by car, police said.

The charge was laid by RCMP officers, who had the prisoners removed from their cells for warning that any statements they make may be taken down.

The five were to appear in city police court Saturday morning.

One woman had to be carried back to her cell.

Another complained of an injury to her arm, warning police, "Watch my arm, it hurts."

When placed under arrest, the Doukhobors men left the Buildings quietly.

One thought to be about 40, had to be carried bodily.

"Give us back our children, please give us back our children," they screamed.

Police were called to the Buildings at about 11:15. It was later learned the Doukhobors had entered the Buildings through the main entrance at about 9:30—almost two hours before the attack took place.

Senior officials of the welfare branch, including Miss McKay, were attending a meeting.

Miss McKay was called back to her office to meet the Doukhobor delegation.

CRISIS HEARD

Social worker Miss Vivian Stevenson told the Times the party of five was in Miss McKay's office with Miss McKay when a cry was heard.

"I realized it was her voice that was calling out."

"I went in one door and Miss McKay's secretary, (Mrs. Margaret Stevens), went in the other."

Badly shaken, Miss Stevenson, could not recall who it was who wrested Miss McKay from her attackers.

"I asked what is the meaning of this. When I entered it appeared the two men were not involved."

"They made rather futile attempts to calm the women. I gathered the impression the men did not take part (in the attack)."

Deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson was called from the meeting by telephone. After learning of the attack he returned to the meeting for help.

"He came in and called for a



MISS RUBY-McKAY
... bruised, scratched

lot of big fellows. A dozen of us ran up," another department official said.

There was no further violence at that time however. The Doukhobors were crying and praying.

The surge of policemen arrived simultaneously.

MIGHT DISOBEY

One officer carried blankets on instruction of a commissionaire who feared... they might disobey.

Several Doukhobor demonstrations in recent years have been marked by mass disrobing.

When the police began to remove their prisoners, two women had to be taken by the arms and propelled along the Buildings' hallways.

A third had to be carried. The office where the attack took place is a third floor, rear office.

Four men were required to carry the latter woman down halls and two flights of steps.

REFUSED TO MOVE

When stood upright, she refused to move. All three women wept, moaned and cried for their children's return.

The women were all dressed in black and wore traditional black scarves. Each was studiously built, short and stout. The men wore ordinary street clothes.

The commotion caused by the departure of the police with their prisoners drew civil servants and visitors to the hallways.

CABINET NEARBY

Th B.C. cabinet, presided over by Premier Bennett, was meeting opposite the second-floor landing when the procession of wailing women was marched and carried down the stairway.

Following removal of the prisoners, Dr. George Wakefield, director of medical services for the welfare branch, attended Miss McKay.

STATE OF SHOCK

The children's welfare superintendent was in a state of shock, but aside from bruises, scratches and damage to her clothing, was not considered badly-injured.

Doukhobor mothers have made several public appearances in Victoria and elsewhere in recent years protesting the loss of their children.

The children were placed in the special school at New Denver when their parents refused to send them to regular provincial schools.

It is understood their retention during summer months is to ensure they will be available for fall classes. Parents may visit the children.

POLICE RUSH TO DEAL WITH ATTACK

City police, detectives, RCMP and Commissionaires rushed to the office of Miss McKay following the attack. Five Doukhobors, three of them women, were later charged with common assault. (Times Photo.)

Sommers Defence Challenge Fails

(See also Page 2)

VANCOUVER (CP)—A defence motion to quash the 25 remaining charges against the eight accused in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial was thrown out today by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

The battery of six defence lawyers acting for former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies, immediately moved to present new motions seeking dismissal of all charges for "lack of evidence."

The first such motion was moved by D. McKay Brown on behalf of B.C. Forest Products.

The defence move for dismissal is a last-ditch attempt to have the charges thrown out without calling defence evidence and putting the case to the jury of nine men and three women.

The defence motion to quash revolved mainly around the question of whether a minister of the Crown is an official of the government. Sommers, who resigned his portfolio in 1956 but still is a member of the legislature, is charged with accepting bribes as an "official of the government" and the others are charged with giving him bribes in the same capacity.

The section of the old criminal code under which the charges now are laid makes it an offence for an "official" of government to accept bribes or for anyone to offer bribes to an official. But it makes no mention of a minister of the Crown.

The defence maintained Sommers as minister was not an official of the government. The prosecution maintained that he was.

He said that he had no doubt as to the meaning—"A minister is an official."

"I must not conjecture as to what Parliament intended, but I can see no reason to suppose that Parliament, in making governmental corruption an offence, intended to exempt the chief officials of the Crown from prosecution, unless as Mr. Brown argued, Parliament intended to preserve unto itself the power of disciplining ministers."

He said it was notable that in certain sections of the code Parliament did not reserve this right to itself, but granted the right of trial to the courts.

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WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Promises Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States promised Afghanistan today that U.S. economic aid to the neutral Asian kingdom will be continued.

Russia Apologizes

BONN (Reuters)—Russia today apologized to the West German government for the attacks on the West German Embassy in Moscow four days ago.

Culture Pact Spurned

LONDON (UPI)—Britain today rejected a Soviet demand for a long-term cultural relations pact, it was officially announced.

Cyprus Plan Rejected

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Col. George Grivas, leader of the EOKA underground terrorist group, has rejected the British plan for the future of Cyprus as "a new monstrosity."

Explorer Dying

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Explorer III is due to expire today. The United States Army said it has performed above and beyond expectations.

109 Murders Probed

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—Police are investigating 109 murders in Ogoja Province in eastern Nigeria, dating back nine or 10 years.

Slide—Kills 30

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Thirty workmen are believed to have died Thursday in a landslide in a canal they were cleaning. Eight bodies have been recovered.

Manitoba Joins Plan

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba entry into the national hospital insurance plan became official today when acting health minister R. W. Bend signed the formal agreement between the provincial and federal governments. The scheme goes into effect July 1.

DRAGNET OUT FOR BANDITS

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—RCMP and volunteers sealed off this northern British Columbia town Thursday hoping to trap two men who escaped into the bush after robbing a Royal Bank of Canada branch of \$12,000.

Suspect Trapped By Posse

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—A citizens' posse played flashlights and car headlights on a remote barn to trap a robbery suspect until police arrived.

Ivan Radic, 26, of Port Hardy was arrested by RCMP at midnight Thursday and charged with armed robbery of \$1,200 from a Kelsey Bay lodge owner.

Police said Radic offered no resistance when they walked into the barn to arrest him. They said they recovered a gun and an amount of money.

He was to appear in police court today.

SEEN HIDING

Two youngsters spotted a man hiding in the barn and telephoned police at Campbell River, 32 miles from the scene, and called workers from their homes.

Several guests from the Kelsey Bay lodge joined the posse and 30 people surrounded the barn.

Lodge owner Len Harding said he was putting money away in the bar early Thursday when one of his guests approached him with a gun. The man took the money and fled.

Campbell River is 150 miles northwest of Victoria.

Climbers Assault Fairweather Summit

VANCOUVER (CP)—All eight members of a climbing party seeking to conquer 15,300-foot Mount Fairweather in northwestern British Columbia were reported to be along the sides of the mountain.

A message sent from a radio transmitter at Lituya Bay, Alaska, 13 miles from the base camp, shortly before midnight Thursday said a second four-man party was heading for camp No. 1 at about the 5,000-foot level and it was assumed the "second party will also try for the summit."

However, it was not known here whether the first four-man group was successful in its reported attempt Wednesday to reach the peak. It was

Romanian Red Party Purge Revealed; High Ranks Hit

VIENNA (UPI)—Romania has purged several high-ranking officials for "repeated violation of party and state discipline," it was revealed today.

An official communiqué on last week's plenary meeting of the Romanian Communist

party's central committee said "the meeting unanimously condemned the hostile activities of some party members and adopted the necessary measures."

The "necessary measures" included ousting from membership of the central committee and from the party itself,



Wish them Doukhobors weren't so darn Douk-aborrent.

M' Uncle Zeke suggests they X-Ray them balloons at th' TB clinic 't see what's wrong.

Noticed how th' nights are closin' in?

Sack-Suit Artist Wins Contest

The Time's centennial balloon contest has ended, but the suggestions linger on. Contest was held to find the best possible use for the non-ballooning balloons which

have hung so limply over city streets in past week. And winner is Lorne Elves, whose entry was the first received. Mr. Elves suggested the

8 of 64 Balloons Kept, 56 Scrapped

Greater Victoria centennial committee Thursday decided to scrap all but eight of the 64 decorative balloons because of the high costs of repairing them.

The fast-deflating balloons will be taken down, but the eight still intact will be put up again along either Government or Douglas Streets for the visit of Princess Margaret on July 14.

At the meeting, city engineer J. C. Garnett said it would cost the committee \$5,000 for bladders of sufficient strength to keep them aloft and it would take 45 days to deliver them.

FULL OF HOLES

He said the present deflated bladders couldn't be repaired because they were full of "pinholes."

The balloons were purchased at an auction sale through B.C. House in London for \$6,000.

It is estimated that it has cost the committee another \$9,000 to bring them to Victoria, to install them and to keep the balloons inflated.

"The cost of maintaining these balloons is too high," said

Ald. Hugh Ramsay, city representative on the committee. "Let's take them down and stow them away."

But some committee members felt that some use should be made of the few remaining balloons in good condition.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, secretary, said the purchase was made in "good faith, but evidently they were not suitable for the climate of Victoria."

"They need stronger bladders and these are too costly," he said.

BLAME TAKEN

Capt. Proudfoot took the blame for ordering the balloons.

"I wrote for them," he said. "I thought the balloons would provide Victoria with something out of the ordinary."

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said the public were getting the erroneous impression that businessmen and industry were paying for the repairs of deflated balloons.

"I would like this matter cleared up," he said. "I would like to know how much money merchants have donated towards the balloons."

Bart Carson, a committee member, said he did not have the figures.

"But we do know that merchants, businessmen and industry have contributed about 40 per cent of the money spent on decorations. About \$17,000 has been spent so far on balloons, pennants, flags and other decorations."

balloons be used to create the "droop look," the newest fashion craze.

Unfortunately, Mr. Elves will have to be satisfied with the honor and no prize, as the centennial balloon committee has failed to come forward and offer a balloon.

Apparently the committee would rather sell the balloons than give them away, and it is possible an offer for them will come from M. Dior any minute now.

Many other suggestions, of almost equal merit to that of Mr. Elves, were received.

Mrs. E. A. Faulk, 610 Judah St., sees in them a solution to a transportation problem. "Connect a cable from here to Vancouver and attach the balloons to it. Then people can sit in the buckets underneath the balloons and use this means of transportation to the mainland and won't need to worry about boats or strikes."

Mrs. C. C. Goater, 1900 Taylor Street, thinks they should be left up, and even includes a dollar bill to aid the cause. "The reason I suggest leaving them up is that they are colorful whether inflated or not. And Victoria usually has plenty of wind without imprisoning it in fancy bags. If tourists ask what they are we can tell them 'closed umbrellas.' We don't expect rain in the summer, and it seldom gets so hot we need sunshades."

Mrs. Tulle Walker, Sidney, says: "Send them to Russia. Anything deflated, Russians, for sure, will blow up."

Use them for advertising, suggests Mrs. J. Unwin, 1842 Crescent Road. "Print on them, you can come to Victoria, send them on their merry way, and let them fall where they may."

And "E.V.M." closes the contest out on a curt, decisive note: "I suggest you use the balloons to catch all the hot air at the next session of the legislature."

Hassle Over Sommers' Status Dips Trial Into History Books

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Legal argument in the Sommers trial went a long way back Thursday as the defence sought to quash the charges.

British legal cases dating as far back as 1314 and the reigns of Edward I and Henry VIII were cited. Incidents in the political life of Sir Francis Bacon and the War of the Roses that split England centuries ago also were recalled.

As defence lawyer D. McK. Brown put it:

"I think the roots of this problem are lost in history."

The argument centred around the use of the word "official" in the old Criminal Code section under which the amended 25 counts have been laid against Robert Sommers, John and H. W. Gray, Charles Schultz, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., C. D. Schultz Ltd., Pacific Coast Services and Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd.

OFFICIAL OR NOT?

Defence lawyers based their contention that the charges should be quashed mainly on the ground that the word "official" could not be construed to apply to Sommers, who was minister of lands and forests when he is alleged to have accepted bribes.

Crown prosecutor Victor Dryer, armed with almost 30 legal tomes and one giant dictionary, said the authorities upheld his argument that "official" meant any public officer, including a minister of the Crown.

A recurring complication that drew hundreds of words during the debate was a subsection of the code's Section 158 which referred to a "minister or official." The preceding subsection, under which

the charges were laid, referred only to "official or employee of the government."

Mr. Dryer argued that Parliament had used the various terms in an "overabundance of caution."

If the defence was correct, then neither the old nor new codes provided for a bribery offence by a minister, he said.

DEFENCE CONTENTION

"I say that could not possibly have been the intention of parliament," he concluded. Parliament deliberately left out Angelo Branca, counsel for Sommers, countered that parliament deliberately left out the reference to a Crown minister in one and not the other subsection "because it intended to leave the punishment of a minister for such an offence to parliament itself."

"If there is doubt about parliament's intention then that doubt should be resolved in favor of the accused with a ruling that Sommers was not an official," he said.

"I can promise you that," replied Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

Mr. Brown also argued that punishment of a Crown minister for a crime was originally a prerogative of parliament.

"It still can be done today," he said.

Judge Wilson pointed out that a member of the legislature could be punished under the Criminal Code.

It was at this point that Mr. Brown said the problem was buried in history.



NEW-HEADMASTER OF Shawnigan Lake School will be Edward R. Larsen, 33, of Vancouver, who has resigned as executive assistant to Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC.

Tito May Ask West for Aid Russia Refused

BELGRADE (Reuters-UPI)—President Tito's government indicated Thursday it will ask the West for credit to replace the \$285,000,000 of long-term aid Russia suspended last month.

Vice-president Mijalko Todorovic, Yugoslavia's chief economic planner, told parliament the government will ask for credits "on the other side" to build factories which should have been financed by Russian credits.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith today refused to comment on the situation, is planning to turn to or on the possibility Yugoslavia may call on for extended credit.

Paul Martin (L'Essex East) drew the minister's attention to the reports which came from Belgrade.

New Rules for Supreme Court Ready Soon

PENTICTON—A revision of the rules of the B.C. Supreme Court is almost complete, Attorney-General Bonner said today.

He told the annual meeting of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association that bar associations are scrutinizing the revised rules and it is hoped their suggestions will be received in time for publication this year.

"We hope to start our next century with a better set of supreme court rules than we had during the first 100 years," the attorney-general said.

Outlining some provincial legislation, Mr. Bonner announced the revision of the Statutes of B.C. should be completed by the end of this year. A Regulations Act had been passed which would bring together the various regulations enacted under statute and these would be published in due course with an index.

STORM CUTS POWER

CHILLIWACK—A fierce thunderstorm moved up the

Fraser Valley Thursday night, bringing down trees and cutting off power here and at Hope for more than an hour. It brought the first rain for a month.

WAY TO ARTS AID

VANCOUVER—A director of the Canada Council offered some suggestions Thursday to organizations wishing to obtain a grant from the council.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, council director and president of the University of British Columbia, speaking to the second annual

B.C. arts resources conference, urged prospective applicants: Have well-prepared proposals; indicate the importance of your project; show that people of the community are ready to back it up, with money for example; show that the project is not just of local interest.

PIONEER RIVER TRIP

CRANBROOK—Two Cranbrook businessmen plan a two-day boat trip this weekend as part of British Columbia's centennial celebrations.

Hotel manager Jack Barber

and radio station manager Bob Reagh will leave Libby, Mont., 150 miles south of here, early Saturday in an attempt to make the trip up the Kootenay River to the pioneer settlement of Fort Steel, a route used 75 years ago by river boats to haul ore shipments.

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FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Farr, 70, of 2271 Burdick Ave., will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in McCall Bros. funeral chapel, the Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Cremation will follow. Former president of the Canadian Women's Club, Mrs. Farr was the widow of the late E. Stanley Farr, a professor at Victoria College.

Special UN Report On Hungarian Executions Planned

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN special committee on Hungary decided unanimously Thursday to make a special report to the United Nations' 81 members on the execution of Hungary's Imre Nagy.

E. Ronald Walker of Australia announced this to correspondents after a three-hour private meeting of the five-member committee.

Walker said the committee discussed "what steps might be taken for the convening of a special session of the General Assembly" but deferred further consideration until later.

Tenders Called For New Office For School Board

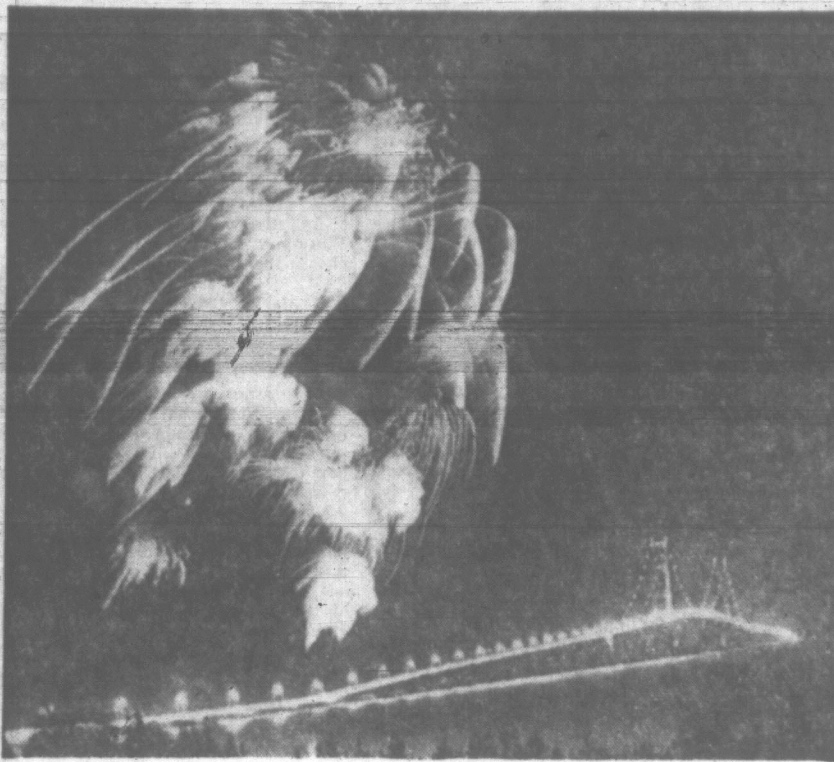
LANGFORD—Tenders called for construction of a new office for Sooke School Board will close July 7 at 5 p.m., and will be opened the following night at a meeting of the board, architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour said today.

The new building, for which \$25,000 was allowed in the last school district building referendum, will be erected on Sooke Road beside Colwood firehall. It will have a general office, board room, storage room and three private offices.

Present office is in an old army hut on Jacklin Road beside Belmont Junior-Senior High School.

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Body Hunt Halted After Diver Lost

Accident Raises Fatality Toll At Second Narrows Span to 23

VANCOUVER (CP)—Efforts to recover bodies from the wreckage of Vancouver's Second Narrows Bridge was suspended Thursday after a diver working on the task became himself the 23rd victim of the span.

Professional skindiver Leonard K. Mott, 26, was carried away by the tide after searching submerged wreckage for the last two bodies of men killed last week in the collapse of the half-completed bridge.

Coroner Glen McDonald immediately ordered suspension of recovery operations.

"Loss of life in recovering dead persons is entirely unwarranted," the coroner said.

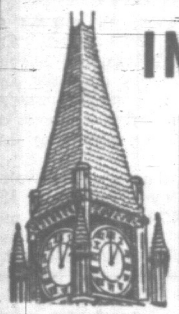
The June 17 disaster claimed the lives of 18 men working on construction of the \$23,000,000 span across Burrard Inlet, just east of the city. Four workers died in earlier accidents.

WAS LORRE STAND-IN

Mott, formerly of Nelson, B.C., worked as a stand-in for actor Peter Lorre in the movie 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

He was working apart from two fire department divers when he surfaced and called to his employer, Ed Matthews of Seaboard Marine Divers, to haul him into his boat. The tide carried him away before Matthews could reach him.

FIREWORKS touched off three-day celebration at St. Ignace, Mich., prior to dedication Saturday of new Mackinac Bridge. Similar marine fireworks display will be seen here on evening of July 15. Ships anchored in Royal Roads will take part.



IN PARLIAMENT

Municipal Assistance, Farmers' Loans Urged

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Fleming, who already plans a record \$3,400,000,000 in federal borrowing this year, has been asked to stretch the federal credit even farther.

Fresh proposals for new lending to farmers and municipalities were dumped in his lap Thursday during the budget debate.

James M. Forgie (L-Renfrew North) called for consolidation of all federal farm lending—except to veterans—under a farm development bank. Lower interest and long or repayment terms were "essential" for young farmers.

The loans to municipalities proposal was made by John Kuchera (PC-Toronto High Park), who urged the government to dig up a never-used 1938 statute under which federal loans at two per cent in

terest could be made toward municipal projects as an unemployment measure.

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) echoed the municipal loans idea and added his own demand for fresh spending, higher old age pensions and family allowances to offset inflation.

The day ended with a formal vote in which the Progressive Conservative majority defeated 146 to 43 a CCF non-confidence motion. The CCF criticism in the motion, supported by Liberals, was that Mr. Fleming's June 17 budget should have boosted the basic income tax exemptions, by an amount unspecified.

'False Sense of Security'

Senate Opposition Leader Macdonald said Thursday that to rely entirely on the North American air defence agreement for safety "is to create a false sense of security."

He spoke as the Senate approved the NORAD agreement between Canada and the United States for joint continental air defence. The Commons previously ratified the agreement.

Senator Macdonald said the only adequate defence is the knowledge in the possible aggressor's mind that the Western world is capable of retaliating with equal or superior strength.

CCF MP Harold Winch, Thursday, referred to former Commons Speaker Rene Beaudoin as a man who is drawing a parliamentary pension in the United States yet "cannot return to Canada without facing a criminal charge."

The member for Vancouver East contrasted Mr. Beaudoin's position with Canadian old age pensioners who lose the pension if they remain outside Canada beyond six months. He did not mention the ex-Speaker by name.

Mr. Beaudoin recently obtained a Nevada divorce from his first wife, whom he married in 1939. Soon after the divorce he married Alice M. Outram of Ottawa, former RCAF public relations officer.

The Senate Thursday gave second reading—approval in principle—to a private member's bill to authorize a five-for-one split in the capital stock of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company.

The legislation, sponsored by Senator Stanley S. McKeen (L-

British Columbia), would enable the company to increase its capital stock of 1,500,000 shares to 7,500,000 shares.

The government measure permitting a start July 1 next Tuesday—of federal payments to provincial hospital insurance plans was given royal assent Thursday in the Senate chamber.

Customs Act amendments to guard Canadian fruit and vegetable growers from American dumping was urged Thursday night by David Pugh (PC-Okanagan Boundary).

The Agriculture Stabilization Act alone is not enough to provide the stability the industry needs, Mr. Pugh said.

The army will try out a new type of uniform this summer, Defence Minister Peakes said Thursday.

Replying to John Taylor (PC-Vancouver Burrard-Fraser), Mr. Peakes said field trials will be made of "a certain uniform" that might later be adopted.

However, no decision had yet been made about changing the army's wear.

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POISON DRUGS SPARK QUERY IN COMMONS

OTTAWA (CP)—H. W. Herridge, CCF deputy House leader, today raised in the Commons reports that poisonous materials are sometimes sold across drug counters without prescription.

He referred to statements made at the recent meeting of the Canadian Medical Association and asked why such action has not been prohibited under the Food and Drugs Act.

Bank Chief Urges Push for Trade With Red China

MONTREAL (CP)—James Muir, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said Thursday he believes there is "good and legitimate trade to be done" with Communist China.

He urged Canadian exporters to be aggressive and get their share of Communist China's markets. Other Western nations did so.

Mr. Muir also said he believes that although freedom in the Western sense is limited, the vast majority of Chinese are satisfied with their government and there is little likelihood it will be toppled.

Toronto Mayor Injured

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto fell down five steps while attending Thursday night's performance of the Stratford Festival and suffered a fracture of a small bone in the upper part of his right arm.

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3 X-RAY SEEN FACTOR IN INFANT DEATHS

LONDON (Reuters)—X-ray films of infants taken shortly after birth may be a factor in childhood deaths from malignant disease, three doctors reported in the British Medical Journal Thursday.

The doctors traced case histories of nearly 1,500 children who died of leukemia, a blood cancer, or other cancers.

Boy Roped to End of Train Dragged to Death in Gravel

HAMILTON (CP)—A seven-year-old boy who, police said, tied himself to a train car was dragged 1,750 feet to his death in the CNR yards here Thursday.

Police said Patrick Turchynsky tied a heavy rope around his waist and tied the other end to a gondola car of a stationary train.

The boy was dragged over rough gravel and cinders when the train started. The rope became untied and the boy was left dead beside the tracks at the foot of Hess Street North.

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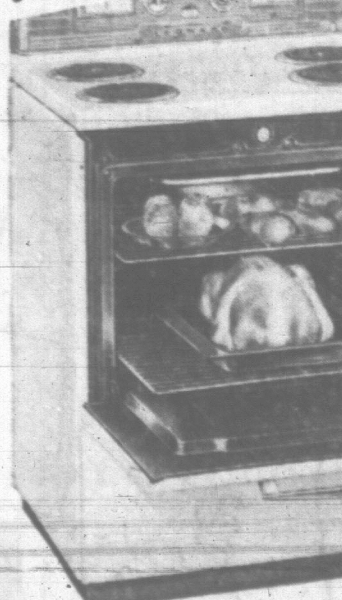
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Crime and Blunder

BY TALLEYRAND'S CYNICAL definition the murder of Imre Nagy and his friends, was worse than a crime; it was a blunder. Like many earlier blunders it denies the legend that the Russians always know what they are doing. In the last week the worldwide revulsion against this atrocity, especially among neutralist peoples whom the Russians are trying to attract, must have convinced Mr. Khrushchev that crime does not always pay.

President Eisenhower and other Western statesmen have rightly been discussing these events in terms of morals, but it is useless to apply our moral standards to adventures like Mr. Khrushchev. The practical question is why the murders were committed when the murderers must have known in advance that their act would set back, if it did not destroy, the chances of a Summit conference. Is this the final proof that no conference is desired by Moscow?

In that respect, as in others, Russian policy remains mysterious. Only a few months ago Mr. Khrushchev was in a tearing hurry to meet the West while the West was in no hurry to meet him.

Just as American policy began to change in favor of a conference, Mr. Khrushchev suddenly showed signs of coolness and then, as if to demonstrate his contempt of Western opinion by a studied feat of brutality, he announced the execution of the Hungarian patriots.

Yet he still continues, now and then, to discuss the virtues of co-existence. Only last weekend, in a masterpiece of irony, he insisted that no nation must ever interfere in the affairs of another, though he had just finished killing the legal and elected prime minister of Hungary.

The quickest and perhaps the only way to find out whether Russia actually desires a Summit conference is to press ahead the negotiations to that end.

Mr. Eisenhower, in a moment of natural horror, says the murder of Nagy proves that the Russians cannot be trusted and intimates that no conference with them could do any good.

But none of the Western statesmen who favor a conference ever had any illusions on that score. They did not propose to enter ambitious agreements which Russia would break

at will as its interests dictated, but only agreements which would not be broken because they would be clearly in Russia's interests.

Admittedly such agreements were bound to be marginal. Under present conditions we could expect no more than that but marginal agreements, on a few specific questions like atomic tests, would be better than nothing and might lead to others later on.

Besides, the West has suffered too long in the neutralist countries from the allegation that it alone was standing in the way of any negotiations with Russia. Mr. Khrushchev had executed a brilliant coup of propaganda by making himself appear to be the man of peace while all Western leaders were men of war—a coup now reversed by the Hungarian murders.

The West could wisely exploit its new position of advantage by continuing to move toward the Summit and to place the onus of refusal where it belongs, on Russian shoulders. For if Russia rejects a conference the West will know where it stands and the whole world will know where the blame lies.

To be sure, the conference could not be safely hurried even before the Hungarian crime. The West must know what it is to negotiate about and, above all, must be united within itself in advance of any decisive meeting, even on marginal problems. It would be folly, however, to let Mr. Khrushchev emerge from his latest crime as the only statesman who really desired some sort of settlement.

Something else can be done to expose Russia's true policy. In the Hungarian rebellion of 1956 the United Nations established a committee of inquiry, which found that the Nagy Government was the legal Government of Hungary and was destroyed by foreign intervention. This committee is still in existence and it is to be hoped, will condemn the slaughter of the legal Government's survivors.

If that condemnation is confirmed by the whole United Nations Assembly the Hungarian martyrs cannot be brought back to life, their country cannot be rescued, but Mr. Khrushchev's successful posture as the only real advocate of the common man will be destroyed.

Low on Physics Teachers

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE of physics has recently repeated and re-emphasized a point made generally throughout the west during the last two or three years.

The Institute says there are not enough physics teachers in the United States. It ties down its statement with reports on a survey undertaken in 91 per cent of the American universities which provide a four-year undergraduate program in the subject.

The survey discloses that of 431 colleges and universities reporting, 451 state that their needs for physics teachers are not being met. They have to resort to makeshift arrangements, part-time teaching and overloading of classes among them.

Half the shortage of physics teachers was found in small physics departments, that is departments with six or less full-time staff members. Yet half of the bachelor's degrees granted in physics last year were granted by these same departments.

The survey projects earlier concepts. A year or two ago the call

was for teachers who could prepare students in high school to take physics and other scientific courses in university. Even if the high schools succeed in that effort, the drive for more scientists will bog down through lack of competent university instruction, the survey suggests.

Aggravating the situation is the fact that over half the students graduating with PhD degrees in physics from United States universities went directly into full-time research jobs. And the total was only two-thirds of the number required to fill teaching posts in universities.

The picture in the United States, on the basis of previous reports, is probably better than that in Canada. It is relieved in a negative way only by the fact that virtually all other professions are clamoring for more recruits.

The reaction in educational circles here and in other parts of the continent might be generally phrased: "The American Institute of Physics wants physics teachers. We'll settle for teachers, period."

Who Gets the \$12,000,000?

PROVINCIAL HEALTH MINISTER Martin says that British Columbia will sign an agreement with Ottawa for coverage under the national health insurance scheme within "the next few days."

The news item carrying the announcement adds that while there is little likelihood of any noticeable change in service provided the public at present, the province will gain another \$12,000,000 from the Federal Government this year.

The people of British Columbia now paying hospital insurance through the sales tax increased from 3 to 5 per cent by the Social Credit Government for that specific purpose — would like to know

what they will receive for their \$12,000,000.

If there is likely to be no noticeable change, then hospital insurance will, in effect, be overpaid—once by the residents of B.C. through sales tax, and, in part, by the Federal Government out of funds from taxpayers, B.C. residents among them.

An early statement by Mr. Martin, or Mr. Bennett, of the manner in which the people will benefit from the \$12,000,000 from Ottawa will be appreciated. It can come to the public in various ways. It can be used to reduce taxes by the amount of the grant. It can be devoted to an extension of services, or it can be used to provide help to the sore-pressed municipalities.

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By B. A. TOBIN

Our Artful Age

THIS is an age which has seen the emergence of a new art form, although, as with most innovations in human experience, it may be quite a while before we appreciate what we have. We enjoy sculpture, painting, drama, ballet, music, for instance, and we have had them for many generations. They have become a recognized part of human cultural expression; they have earned their place in our scheme of things. But their basic expression is in most cases ancient.

We have added little to them except new interpretations. To far distant forefathers—we must give credit for the origin of these arts. We followed in their footsteps; we created nothing really new.

But all that has been changed. Now this age can take its place proudly with those in the dawn of our race as one which can truly claim to have originated an art. In a sense, it embodies most of the other art forms, bringing them to their peak of perfection and cultural fruition.

Man, in these mid-years of the twentieth century, has produced, as his highest artistic expression, The Package.

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Like a new political concept, a new form of art must be around for a while before people realize what they have acquired. So it is to be expected that The Package will not achieve its true evaluation in the near future.

Perhaps by the time it is recognized the creators will have disappeared in the mists of time, as lost to personal acclaim as the genius who first decorated his cave with pictures of a bison, or moulded clay into a curving figure.

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—Leonard Parkin, on the B.C.C.

the most infinitesimal morsel of sweetmeat, the packaging artist has soared to unbelievable heights of creativeness. Seeing his product, who would guess that this large, handsome, colorful, attractive wrapper had at its core a mere dab of dry chocolate and dejected peanuts?

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Flights of Fancy

The "warm language of the wrapper's message—Rich, whole nuts; fresh, creamy chocolate—are as little associated in truth with the actual contents as is the glory of one of Rubens' goddesses with some dumpy peasant-girl who provided the launching pad for the flight of his creative imagination.

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—Leonard Parkin, on the B.C.C.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAYBE THE DOCTOR SAYS IT'S JUST A SPRAIN, BUT I SAY IT'S BROKE!"

From Our Files

June 27, 1898—On Friday last, Indians of the Chilkat band of Stik Indians fired two rifle shots at Jack Dalton, the famous pathfinder. One bullet hit but was deflected by coins in Dalton's pocket.

June 27, 1918—Washington: Flour, from which Russian black bread is made, is selling for \$150 a barrel in Moscow, the state department advises. The food situation there is extremely critical.

June 27, 1938—New York: The American Legion was denounced, as "fascist" and "unpatriotic" today in a 280-page survey of the veterans' organization by Teachers College of Columbia University.

As Our Readers See It

Three-Quarter Time

What price the wait? Why so seldom on the air? In these days of Heart Foundations to offset the No. 1 Killer! Surely more wait time would temper taut nerves, fed almost exclusively on a plethora of stepped up broadcasts. Older people would welcome a change of time.

After all, heart attacks are an effect, rather than a cause and the modern tempo of hot music etc. cannot help but contribute to death on our doorstep. We'll cross the Great Divide soon enough without an artificial stimulant.

Shakespeare, living today, would add another age to his Seven. The age of hot music and heart failure. Stepped-up vibrations don't stop at the ear. Penetrating deep inside young and old alike they take their toll of human life.

Why can't we have more slow time and less need for heart foundations? ALAN GREIG

1141 Fort Street

Scent of Langford

Langford is a healthy place to live except for the thousands of flies of all types who invade our homes, the dogs who bark and go berserk at all hours of the day and night, and—last but by no means least—the abominable odors which pollute the air, originating no doubt from mink and chicken farms, etc. not to mention waste food matter which in lots of cases is dumped ad lib.

Langford is an unincorporated area. Quite obviously full advantage is taken of existing regulations by these offenders with a complete disregard for the welfare of their neighbors. WIDE AWAKE.

Pets and Summer Care

Now that the holiday season is here, we would ask people to remember to make proper provision for care of their pets while away on vacation.

Cats in particular, are too often left to shift for themselves and when the owner returns from his holiday, he is liable to find his pet missing or injured. Neighbors cannot be expected to assume the responsibility of someone else's pet, thus it is better to board it unless there is someone willing to be responsible for it.

Cats and dogs also suffer a great deal from thirst in warm weather, so that a bowl of clean, fresh water should be available to them at all times as they cannot always make their needs known or turn on the tap when thirsty as we humans do.

HELEN M. KERSWELL,
Corres. Secy., Cats' Protection League.

'Open to Every Man'

In reply to Mr. L. J. Pepper—The words "enthusiastically endorsed by Professor Albert Einstein" were not mine but those of the reporter Charles W. Goddard who wrote the article, which was copied word for word—and the purpose of the book "The Soul of the Universe" published by McKay, Philadelphia, was "to sum up the latest scientific reason for surmising that the human soul or ego, and at least some animal egos, may persist after death of the body, and that there is a soul of the universe, or God."

The reason for writing the letter was that the statement had been made in a recent letter to the Times that all science was atheistic, and here in this one article alone are given the names of two scientists, Professor Stromberg and Professor Weyl, whose scientific discoveries have led them to believe there is a God, the name of a third, Professor Einstein, is

FROM LONDON AIRPORT By JOSEPH ALSOP

Ready to Blow

AN airport between planes, shortly after dawn, is not a cheerful place. In fact this reporter is privately convinced that his own eternal punishment will take the form of eternal condemnation to a flight-standby list, probably a Saudi Arabian flight-standby list. Just being in airports influences the judgment, and these words are undeniably written in London Airport, with the memory of the armed convoy that took the passengers to the plane in Beirut still clearly and recently in mind. All the same, it seems about time to say, in plain words, that American foreign policy is on the naked brink of a really major disaster.

Judging by the very small quantity of news that reaches Beirut, the American public has been largely kept in ignorance of the acute dangers of the Lebanese crisis. Yet the situation has reached a stage which virtually assures a disaster of some sort. There is still a little room for choice between different kinds of disaster; but there is hardly a single ray of hope.

Likely Disaster

The most likely kind of disaster is a landing of American Marines and British paratroopers in Lebanon, by invitation of the government of President Chamoun, to protect Lebanese independence from the attack that has been so ably organized by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Make no mistake about it; this prospect of an Anglo-American landing in Lebanon is no reporter's nightmare, but a hard, immediate possibility. When the fighting in Lebanon started, the British and American governments solemnly promised the Lebanese government that they would land troops if requested to do so, providing certain conditions were met. These conditions—principally the prior Lebanese appeal to the U.N.—now have been met in full.

The Anglo-American commitment to the Lebanese government has not been altered or diluted in any way, either, by the U.N. intervention in the Lebanese fighting. Immediately after the U.N. Security Council voted to send observers, the U.S. ambassador to Beirut, Robert McClintock, gave the most specific renewed assurances to President Chamoun. The U.N. resolution, he declared, in no way affected the validity of the Anglo-American commitment. The troops were still ready to land when requested, he said.

ing given as enthusiastically endorsing the book which was the result.

This article together with other scientist's reports of scientific discoveries which uphold the Bible's Genesis account of creation, are contained in a scrap book gladly open to inspection.

In the words of Professor Albert Einstein, "It is open to every man to choose the direction of his striving."

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Monumental Conceit

It is a strange, and tragic thing that so many of our so called intelligentsia have been so brainwashed by evolutionary theorizing that they have apparently lost the faculty of being able to think straight.

At this perilous moment in history, when world conflict could so easily be joined, well, let us apportion credit where it is due. Do we know of any man, who has contributed more to the welfare of his fellowmen than Jesus of Nazareth? The whole of the Christian Common-wealth, and civilization, is named in his honor. The Book bears witness of, and for him in every Christian court of law, for the purpose of gleaming the truth. Is it not monumental conceit, and presumption for any man living, to put himself on a pedestal higher than the founder of Christianity?

S. A. WHITFIELD
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Triumph for Science

The recently announced success of two Saskatchewan psychiatrists, Dr. Abram Hoffer and Dr. Humphry Osmond after their several years of study and search for a cure for mental illness, schizophrenia in particular, amounts to incalculable benefit to suffering humanity.

It proves again the need and value of maintaining an open mind and the utterly mistaken attitude of those millions who in this more scientific age still adhere to fixed ideas. Man really knows little of his origin or of his past, and in these rapidly changing times he really knows less of his future.

It all simmers down to the absolute need of thinking, not just accepting and believing. Science, as in the case of these two doctors mentioned has abandoned fixed ideas, is seeking to learn, has an open mind. This is an age, a generation when fixed ideas, theological, socialistic, political, even national ideology must resort to more open-minded consideration of human need if the human species is to survive.

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'Congratulations, Mr. Premier'

Congratulations Mr. Bennett and Cabinet.

A zephyr of exhilaration has been wafted over the whole of Vancouver Island by the prompt action of the British Columbia cabinet in taking temporary control of the Black Ball Ferries in the face of the dreaded emergency, and it is to be hoped, has thus averted a serious strike.

This action will be handed down in history as an exemplification of the courage and stamina of the provincial legislature of British Columbia. It thus reflects a weakness in the body of the Federal Government.

A black view of the legislature's action in taking temporary control of the ferries was to be expected from the president of the B.C. Labor Federation. BOB HAMILTON.
Honeymoon Bay.

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Makers of Tradition

WHEN we were inmates of Oak Bay High School we had no courses called "Effective Living" or "Health and Personal Development."

How effectively we lived, I don't know. But none of us died. Our health must have been relatively robust. It had to be with a schedule of rugby Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; soccer Tuesdays and Thursdays. Personal development was not considered a course.

Personal development was merely something that happened to you as you reached the higher grades, the omniscience of metric and the exalted social position that gave you. Personal development was a process of osmosis. It seeped through your pores. We hadn't any instruction on manners or social graces. We merely had examples.

Still, we learned to distinguish between the after-school dash for a slab of bread and jam and the institution called "tea." We learned, also, how to balance a cup on the saucer, hold a bite-size sandwich and look suitably impressed when people talked to us. We knew enough not to extend our little fingers in an excess of daintiness and we speedily learned that spoons went back to saucers when they had served their purpose of stirring.

Probably this was a phase of education. It was not, though, remotely connected with the hard core of learning that our competent teachers tried to instill in us.

I sipped tea Wednesday afternoon with present staff members of Oak Bay High School as they honored two colleagues retiring this year. One of them had drilled me in French irregular verbs and opened my eyes to some of the charm of Romantic Revival poetry. The other had unfolded for me the mysteries of Pythagoras and quadratics.

Of all those present, I owed the greatest debt to the guests of honor, "Norrie" Burridge and Tom Whittemore. Not only had they taught me. They had taught my children. Knowing them as a former student, I was satisfied the youngsters could be subjected to no better school influence.

Jack Wallace, making a presentation to the departing teachers, struck a theme which

should appeal to all those associated with the school, past and present.

Oak Bay High, he pointed out, was widely and favorably known throughout the province and beyond. It enjoyed a tradition. In the creation of that tradition "Norrie" Burridge and Tom Whittemore had played no small part.

I suppose most students who pass through a successful school retain a pride in their school. Among Oak Bay graduates, that pride is highly developed.

A kid in class seldom takes time to search out the source of such pride. If the football team happens to win games, if classmates achieve distinguished scholastic records, it bolsters his ego. Only with maturity can he analyse his sentiment and justify or discount his reaction.

Only then can he realize that the disciplines, mental and otherwise, to which he was subjected, and the manner in which they were applied, are important factors in determining his reaction to the school.

A generation ago the disciplines at Oak Bay High were strict. I hope they still are. A boy learned, first of all, respect for his teachers. They commanded that. And when respect became a matter of course, affection frequently followed it. A combination of the two, plus good sound teaching, has brought results at Oak Bay—and created a tradition. All this seemed implicit in the feelings expressed at the farewell tea to two Oak Bay veterans on Wednesday. But there was more to it than that. There was appreciation for the way "Norrie" Burridge and Tom Whittemore had helped a couple of generations of students to appreciate study and the richness of their course material.

And, in the mind of at least one of those attending, there were memories. One pictured a young lady whose years of teaching gave a misleading impression, training, encouraging and exhorting Oak Bay girls to grass hockey victory. Another was of a tall man with young eyes on the sidelines of a soccer pitch, doing the same for Oak Bay football teams.

Appreciating their contribution over the years, you set down your tea cup, shook hands and left recalling the question Jack Wallace had asked:

"What will Oak Bay High do without them?"

UN CORRESPONDENCE

By STANLEY BURKE

Terror Tactics

NEW YORK—Why did they do it? Why did the Communists secretly try and execute Imre Nagy and General Pal Maleter? Communist leaders must have known that this brutal action would prejudice chances of holding the summit meeting they seemed to want so badly a few months ago. They must have known it would do much to destroy the great efforts they have been making recently to convince the rest of the world that they are a civilized people, benefactors or potential benefactors of all mankind.

These were the very terror tactics for which Mr. Khrushchev attacked Stalin. These were the tactics which Communists admitted contributed to conditions which caused the riots in East Germany and Poland, and the revolution in Hungary.

Then why did they do it? Is there any connection between the executions and the revolution in Lebanon? Of the break-off of discussions about cultural exchange with Britain? With the diatribes against Tito? With the apparent breakdown of summit talks and Mr. Khrushchev's attempt to blame the West for the failure? Does it have anything to do with the convening of the central committee of the Communist Party and recall of key diplomats like a gathering of the captains of Genghis Khan's empire at the seat in Karakorum?

UN observers are saying that there seem to be too many things happening at one time for this all to be coincidental. Something

seems to be happening, the professionals are saying. And it would seem that one of two things has happened, perhaps both have happened.

Either Mr. Khrushchev has decided that his earlier liberal attitude—by Russian standards—has failed or else right-wing neo-Stalinist elements have gained new power in the empire.

The name of Mikhail Suslov is often mentioned as the key member of the conservative group. China's Mao Tse Tung is also reported as putting ideological pressure on Mr. Khrushchev. The Russian premier, on the other hand, has publicly attacked the dogmatists and theoreticians in the party.

It's considered just possible that the reason Mr. Khrushchev sought a summit conference so vigorously was in hopes of achieving a spectacular success which would hold these right-wingers under control. The past record doesn't invite overmuch trust in Russian intentions but it's just possible that Mr. Khrushchev was sincere. The world now may never know.

The same thing may apply to Mr. Khrushchev's request for American credits to permit Russia to buy consumer goods. If he could significantly raise Russian living standards his prestige would be raised. And the party purists would be silenced.

But "liberalism" in Russia may be as dead now as it was in Canada on March 31. The evidence is certainly strong that a new tougher line is emerging. This would mean that dangers and tensions will become even more excruciating than before, the danger of full-scale war ever more likely in the Middle East.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 — 1,137.7 hrs.
Last year — 1,045.3 hrs.
Precip. to date — 9.13 ins.
Last year — 12.21 ins.

SYNOPSIS—An area of showery weather with scattered thunderstorms extends over all but the northwestern part of the province. This showery weather will gradually move eastward today and Saturday. Partial clearing is expected to occur over the coast Saturday and over the eastern regions by Sunday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight—Saturday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy, to play with a few showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday and afternoon showers near the mountains. Not much change in temperature. Southwesterly winds 15 reaching 25 in the afternoons. Low tonight and high Saturday 51 and 70.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals today. And occasional showers or thunderstorms during the afternoon and evening. Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday and a few afternoon showers. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 56 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms today. Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday and a few afternoon showers. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 55 and 65.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 53 69 .03
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 53 58 .03
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 42 52 .27

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Here's Perfect Flower by Pool

One of the daintiest of all summer flowering plants is the dianthus pendula, which has at least two rather apt common names—the Wand-flower and Angel's Fishing-rod.

Growing from a thickened rootstock which is not a true bulb, the leaves are long, about two feet, and are grasslike, a half inch wide.

fore opening the pendulous flower buds. The stem is like a fine wire. It may be gently bent right down to the ground. Indeed, when several of the bell-like flowers have opened, the weight will arch the wiry stem gracefully—hence the common name of Angel's Fishing-rod.

Planted by a tiny pool, the effect of arching leaves and stems with dangling blossoms is enchanting.

The flowers are a mauve-pink, but there is another species, D. pulcherrima with red-purple flowers, also a white form.

Planted in a well-drained soil for winter, with humus enough to hold sufficient moisture for summer, this little plant presents no difficulties.

Insufficient watering during summer results in the flowers drying before opening, but a mulch of rotted compost kept well moistened will prevent this condition.

I have seen huge clumps of dianthus with five-foot wands, but I think a group of smaller plants would give a better effect.

Division of such a clump may be done in spring as soon as growth appears, the plants making rapid headway in their new quarters.



ONE OF 10 Canadian doctors honored by the Canadian Medical Association at recent annual meeting in Halifax was Victoria physician, Dr. Frank M. Bryant. He is shown here being congratulated by past president of the association, Dr. M. A. R. Young, as he was appointed a senior member of the CMA.

LABOR PARTY GAINS SUPPORT

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto and District Trades and Labor Council Thursday night called for establishment of a new labor party to replace the CCF, in line with a decision of the recent Canadian Labor Congress meeting in Winnipeg.

At a meeting called to discuss formation of an "effective alternative political force based on the needs of workers, farmers and small groups" the council urged the CLC to meet with the CCF, farm organizations and other groups to discuss "formation of such a political instrument of the Canadian people."

Canadian Frigates Visiting New York

NEW YORK (CP)—Two Canadian frigates, La Huillioise and the Swansea, docked here Thursday with 82 cadets on a training cruise. The sister ships will remain here four days.

EGG PRICES

Grade A large — 45¢
Grade A medium — 35¢
Grade A small — 30¢
"Carton price 20 more"
Grade B — 21¢ 31¢

TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)									
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Canadian \$ Premium Hits High for 1958

OTTAWA (CP)—Watch that dollar climb. To the delight of importers and despair of exporters, the premium on the Canadian dollar has risen to new 1958 heights, powered mainly by heavy borrowing in the United States by Canada's municipalities and provinces. In fact, heavy borrowing by public bodies — particularly those without reserves to fall back on, may become the feature of the 1958 economic picture. The premium on the dollar, in relation to U.S. currency, hit a high of six cents last August and then fell back, dropping to about 1 1/2 cents last January. Since then it has been rising. The dollar opened Thursday at a premium of 4 1/2 cents, a high for 1958. To some Canadians the rise may be puzzling in view of the drop in direct foreign investment in Canadian industry and some slackening in the search for new capital by Canadian businesses. But the experts point out Canada achieved a near balance in her trade in May, lending strength to her currency and that municipalities and provinces have been borrowing heavily in the U.S. market. The big attraction for municipalities is the relatively low interest rate there. For example on May 28 the rate on three-month govern-

NICKEL PRICE DROPS

TORONTO (CP)—International Nickel Company announced Thursday it has reduced the Canadian price of nickel by 1 1/2 cents to 70 cents a pound, f.o.b., Port Colborne. The adjustment was made to compensate for changes in foreign exchange rates.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Inches Up, Little Enthusiasm

The Toronto stock market continued to inch ahead today but under little enthusiasm. Major index stocks moved to the upside but a general rise was hindered by easing active stocks. Papers were generally firmer in a fractional range. Utilities, however, moved downward with the exception of Shawinigan which added a point to 26 1/2. There was little trend in the section. Ford & Co. led winners with a three-point jump to 84 1/2. Other changes were mostly fractional.

A selective rise kept the New York market ahead on average. Lower-priced, more speculative issues were in demand.

AT TORONTO senior base metals were fractionally higher, led by a 1/2-point advance to 46 1/2 by Hudson Bay. Lower-priced metals were mixed in a 20-cent range with gains generally balancing losses. Uranium, which inched earlier, lost some of the glitter and were Western oils continued to be lightly traded and moved in a narrow range. Sapphire, Home Oil & Fargos were among small winners.

AT NEW YORK Aluminum

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lack of moisture in western Canadian grain-growing areas and unfavorable crop reports produced aggressive demand for all grains on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

There was particularly broad buying of oats and barley, with shippers making large domestic purchases in connection with feed supplies. All contracts reached new seasonal highs. Flax prices advanced in mostly commission house trade. October and December contracts reached new seasonal highs. Rye followed the upward trend of other grains but trade was mixed and mostly local. Export business included a cargo of barley to the United Kingdom and some parcel lots. Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Ecuador 160,000 bushels, Rhodesia 40,000, Belgium 40,000. Lakehead prices for class two, IWA wheat were all unchanged from Thursday.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

CHICAGO (AP)—A surprisingly heavy amount of flour mill buying stiffened wheat futures prices on the board of trade today against a somewhat bearish trade sentiment.

Reports were that the industry has booked supplies for as many as four months ahead in aggressive buying. Rye prices also advanced substantially at times but other grains generally held within a steady to easier range. Some of the advances in wheat were trimmed a bit in the final minutes of trading by profit-taking.

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Safety Aspect All Important For That Tour

Continuing with getting our car into acceptable condition for long-distance touring, we put the safety aspect first. Supposing now you do not think you need new tires. Then all procedures up to but not including the fitting of new tires would still apply. Roughly speaking, new tires should not be necessary if, at the end of the trip, the tires will not have travelled more than 20,000 miles, and if a thorough examination of them before the trip revealed no deterioration, weak nesses, cut or breaks in the cord structure of the tires.

Hans Gruber

The most important safety components of the car have now been covered. Under this heading, however, must be included the inexpensive but important windshield wipers and all exterior lighting equipment.

It must be ascertained that all bulbs function, especially the automatic switch which activates the rear lights when the brakes are applied. Another commonly overlooked matter is that of head-light adjustment of focusing. Even if your car is brand new, proper head-light focusing is not to be taken for granted. Furthermore, even a moderate load of vacation luggage or passengers will alter head-light aim upward, and so refocusing should be done with this in mind, not forgetting to have the aim re-set upon completion of the trip when the car will again be used in largely unladen condition. This is a simple and inexpensive service which pays disproportionately large dividends.

Wipers Important

The motor that activates the windshield wipers is usually a long-lived and reliable component, be it electrical or engine-vacuum driven. But the rubber in contact with the windshields become ineffective with time, and its replacement from time to time is also inexpensive and worthwhile.

If your windshield-wipers are the vacuum type which tend to slow up or stop altogether when accelerating—and this is when they are also most needed—the fitting of an "electro-vac" will cure this dangerous condition once and for all. Such a device is also transferable from car to car.

We now have the car in safe condition. Is it now advisable to purchase certain parts to take along? First of all, basic items such as spare wheel and tire, a good jack, wheel spanner, etc., are a must.

Changing Wheel

These will, however, do us no good if we are not quite sure how to use them; if you have never changed a wheel on your particular car, do not take it for granted that you know how to do it; make sure you know exactly how your particular jack works, precisely where it is to be placed



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for lifting any one of the four corners of your car, and perform such a trial operation under the supervision of your service station attendant.

If there are fuses in the electrical circuit of your car, learn their location, and have half a dozen of the appropriate fuses as spares in your glove box, and a spare sealed-beam headlight unit in the trunk, or one of each if your car is a current model with the four-headlight system. It is a simple process to replace a headlight unit, IF YOU KNOW HOW, so find out beforehand, and include in your tool kit an ordinary screwdriver and one for Phillips-head screws.

Spare Fuel Pump

Especially if your car is an imported model, make sure first of all that your owner's manual is in the glove box. It also becomes advisable, in the case of an imported car, to take along a spare fuel pump, especially if your car is fitted with an electrical one. Not that these are less reliable, but they may be more difficult to obtain in certain areas of the continent.

The same goes for the fan belt and radiator hoses, also the ignition coil. All these components may serve endless years; on the other hand the finest brand-new car may become immobilized on the way home from the showroom as a result of a malfunctioning fuel pump or coil.

Perhaps you have noticed that I have not, so far, mentioned what you may have thought to be more important than anything else: the engine itself. The reason I have left it last is because, in my opinion, that it where it

belongs for purposes of these articles.

Today's engines are the toughest, longest-lived and most reliable component of your car, and even if there is a certain amount of internal wear, it frankly does not much matter. Only the cooling system must be serviced properly and put into fully-efficient working order. But if a compression-test of the engine reveals uneven readings from cylinder to cylinder, which would indicate poor valve and/or ring action, this is, in my opinion, relatively unimportant with regard to a trip of a few thousand miles.

Of course, there are limits to that, too. If oil-pressure reading remains steady at around 30 lbs. under continuous running, your engine bearings are in fully acceptable condition. If oil consumption does not exceed approximately 500 miles per quart under high-speed driving conditions, forget it. You can buy an awful lot of oil for the price of an engine overhaul.

Poor Valves

If your valves are poor enough to cause the car to "buck" under acceleration

from low speeds, it does not much matter either. Chances are the engine will smooth out at 30 m.p.h. and over. In such a case, any advice to have the valves ground-in should be viewed with caution; a valve-grind may restore compression and full power, but may by the same token sharply increase oil consumption.

Remember, also, that continuous running at highway speeds is, in fact, the EASIEST type of service for an engine, contrary to general belief; whereas slow, spasmodic pottering around town is hardest on the engine. Also, good stiff runs have in themselves a cleansing effect upon an engine, and may as often as not provide all the cure that is necessary for valves that stick or gummed-up rings.

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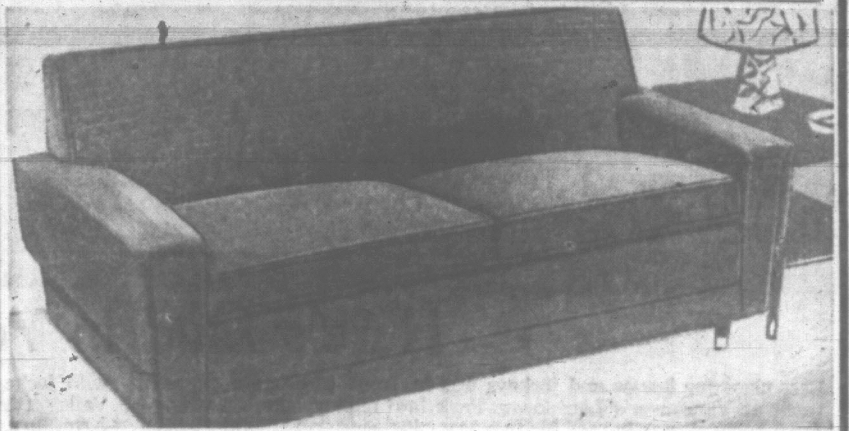
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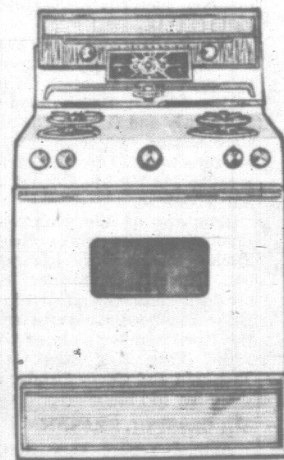
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Here's Mud in Your Eye

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with jockey Paul Frey up, came along rail in stretch to win. Sad Valley (third from left) was guided through hole by jockey Jack Arterburn to finish second. (CP Photo.)

Pils Lend Helping Hand; Turn Back Salmonbellies

JUNIOR CHASE ATTRACTS 80 SHOTMAKERS

Nine Vancouver Island golfers were included in a field of 80 that teed off this morning in the annual B.C. junior golf title-chase at Vancouver Golf Club.

Nanaimo and Cowichan clubs each entered two hopes in the 36-hole medal contest while the other five Island entries are from Victoria.

The Island hopes are Ken Smith and Ron Hingle, Nanaimo; Dave Bennington and Les Atchison, Cowichan, and defending Canadian champion Bill Wakeham, city titlist Noel Dalziel, Dick Munn, Phil Williams and Al MacLeod, all of Victoria.

TWO-STROKE LEAD

Arnold Striding At Record Pace

SPORTS SHORTS

Rain Delays Play

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—A steady drizzle delayed the start of today's program at the Wimbledon tennis championship. Officials hoped to play some of the scheduled matches although forecasts indicated rain would continue throughout the day. A crowd of 18,000 was on hand.

Time Fight July 18

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The heavyweight title bout between champion Floyd Patterson and Roy Harris appears set for Aug. 18 at Wrigley Field. The state athletic commission approved the date Thursday.

IHL Loses Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Tom Grace, president of Cincinnati Mohawks of the International Hockey League, sees no possibility of the team operating here next season.

Box League Doomed?

TRAIL (CP)—The West Kootenay Lacrosse League acting like a groggy fighter since the opening of its season appears to have gone down for the final count Thursday.

Campy Refuses Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, said Thursday he has declined an appointment to the New York State Athletic Commission.

Farmers Sparked By Torrid Trio

Dale Sproule, Gary Druce and Frank Alexander each drilled home four goals in a midweek Victoria Minor Lacrosse League game Thursday to help Saanich Farmers whip Victoria City, 14-6.

Scorers:

Saanich Farmers—Dale Sproule 4, Frank Alexander 4, Gary Druce 4, Dave Williams, Dennis Spruce. Victoria—Cliff Thorburn 3, John Hamilton, Tom Churchill, Ray Foster.

Victoria Shamrocks will get a chance to move within two points of the Inter-City Lacrosse League lead when they tackle Nanaimo Timbermen at Nanaimo Saturday.

New Westminster Salmonbellies, threatening to make a runaway of the race for the championship, were brought up short by Vancouver Pilseners, 10-4, at New Westminster Thursday, and as a result remain only four points ahead of the third-place Victoria club.

Thus, Shamrocks will put themselves in a fair position if they can outscore Timbermen in Saturday's game—but Timbermen, too, seven points back of the league-leading fishmen, need a win desperately and will be looking hard for victory.

Turning point in Thursday's contest at Queen's Park Arena came in the third quarter, when Vancouver whacked six straight goals past Stan Joseph.

New Westminster, had been leading, 3-2, going into the third frame.

Pils continued their spurge in the final canto, scoring two more goals before Salmonbellies could answer.

Rugged Bill Barbour again led the Vancouver attack, sniping two goals and collecting three assists, as he showed Pils the way to their first win over 'Bellies in six starts.

Gordie Gimple and Bill Chisholm each scored twice for Pilseners while Ivan Stewart, Cliff Sepka, Rudy Reisinger and Jack Bionda picked up Salmonbellies' markers.

BOXLA BOX SCORE

TEAM	G	A	P	W	L	T	PTS
Vancouver	10	4	0	1	0	0	60
New Westminster	4	10	0	0	1	0	24

Shots stopped: Vancouver 1, New Westminster 1.

Score by periods: Vancouver 1-0, 3-0, 6-0; New Westminster 0-3, 0-7, 0-2.

Referee—Greenwood, Melville.

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JOE IS 'REAL EXCITED' OVER RETURN TO TRIBE

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A "real excited" Joe Gordon returned to the city where he hung up his spikes as an active player and took over today as the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Gordon, 43-year-old former star second baseman who broke into the major leagues with the New York Yankees in 1938 and sparked the Indians to the American League pennant and World Series championship 10 years later, was named manager of the sixth-place Indians Thursday night, succeeding Bobby Bragan, who was fired.

The balding, former Cleveland slugger, was described by Tribe general manager Frank Lane as "a mature baseball man and a sound tactician. He'll fight you all the way."

Bragan, who was dismissed by Lane "because he didn't get enough out of the team," was with the Indians less than half the season.

LEADERS BLANKED

The law of averages caught up with the big bats of the Phoenix Giants Thursday, and

as a result, the slugging south westerners found their Pacific Coast League lead trimmed to one game.

Larry Sherry, the gangling, 6-foot 3-inch Spokane right-hander, shut the Giants out for the first time in the 1958 campaign on three hits as the Indians won 5-0.

Vancouver Mounties drubbed San Diego 9-2 and hurled the Padres to take over second place, a game off Phoenix's pace.

In other games, the Sacramento Solons edged the Seattle Rainiers 3-2 and Portland gained a one-run victory over the Salt Lake City Bees 4-3.

Sherry, with brother Norm catching, hammed it up for nine full innings as he rubbed it in a good measure of insult along with the injury. His shenanigans backfired, but not disastrously, in the third when he started his pitching motion with the ball in his glove hand. The unamused umpire called a balk and Sherry had only one anxious moment. In the first inning, bases on three walks. He worked himself out of trouble without a run scoring, however. Tom Saffell got a solo homer for Spokane in the fourth and Jim Gemie blasted out a two-run circuit clout for the Indians in the sixth.

The Mounties tagged San Diego starter Gene Lary and reliever Pete Wojcik for 12 hits, including a solo homer by Spider Jorgensen in the eighth. It was the first loss in seven games for the Padres.

Erv Fajkus worked the full nine frames for Vancouver, giving up eight hits in running his record to 8-3. He fanned one and walked one.

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New Stars Picked For All-Star Game

Musial Selected For 15th Time; Ted, Yogi Miss

NEW YORK (UPI)—

Stan Musial was a near-unanimous choice today for the 1958 major league All-Star game on July 8 but many perennial favorites, including Ted Williams, Yogi Berra, Ed Mathews and Harvey Kuenn were passed up in the voting by the men who know the game best.

Major league players, managers and coaches, picking the eight starters on each all-star team for the first time, in nearly every case honored 1958 performances over the time-honored reputations of some of baseball's greatest stars.

In the American League, they chose left fielder Bob Cerv of the Athletics over Williams, and catcher Gus Triandos of the Orioles over Berra. In the National, they favored converted third baseman Frank Thomas, outfielder Bob Skinner and second baseman Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates.

NAME PITCHERS SUNDAY

So drastic was the shake-up of all-star choices that five of the 16 starters never have been picked even as a reserve before this. They are Cerv, Triandos, Mazeroski, Skinner and shortstop Luis Aparicio of the White Sox.

The pitchers and the reserve players for each squad will be chosen by the respective managers, Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Fred Haney of the Braves, and announced Sunday. Stengel already has assured Berra of a place on the squad. It is expected that both managers will round out their squads with many of the "old pros" who did not win berths on the starting teams.

Musial, who will be participating in his 15th all-star game, received 201 votes of the total 231 cast in the National League. In view of the fact that the major leaguers were not permitted to vote for members of their own teams, Musial was favored by nearly every one of these eligible to vote for him.

MAJORS POPULAR

Mays, the major league batting leader with a .373 mark, was the second-highest vote-getting with 195. Malone, the Red Sox' steady third baseman, was the most popular American League choice, appearing on the ballots of 186 of the 235 votes cast.

Other players who won their positions by one-sided margins were Banks, with 184 votes; Crandall, with 171; Jensen, with 147; Triandos, with 126, and Thomas, with 122.

The closest contest for any position was at second base in the American League where Fox edged McDougald, 108 votes to 104.

STUFFED BALLOTS

Cerv beat out Williams, 104 to 86; Mantle topped Kuenn, 133 to 100; Thomas had a 122-65 margin over Mathews, and Triandos' 126 votes beat out Lollar's 80 and Berra's 25.

Fans throughout the country selected the starting players in recent years and caused a furor last season when Cincinnati rooters "stuffed" the ballot box and elected eight Redlegs as starters. Commissioner Ford Fick overruled the fans and placed Mays and Aaron on the team, along with six Cincinnati players.

FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES—Jose Toledo Lopez, 120, Mexico, surprised Willie (Tochick) Parker, 119, Pittsburgh, 10. EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—Al King, 140, Southbridge, and Corrado Amancarella, 130½, Sicily, drew 8.

SKIN

Third Attempt Was Lucky One

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. W. Knox of Marine Drive Golf Club scored a surprise Thursday and realized a dream she's been nurturing for several years when she defeated Victoria's Margaret Todd, 3 and 2, in the semi-final of the B.C. Women's Closed golf championship at Marine Drive Club.

Gyros Lose To Kiwanis

Ken McCorkill scattered nine hits in National Little League play Thursday to pitch North Kiwanis to a 6-5 victory over Gyros.

Allen Irving and Terry Whitman tossed eight-hit ball for the losers, but North Kiwanis bunched their safeties in the fourth inning to lash out for four runs.

LAYRIZ LITTLE LEAGUE

Individuals	010 001-2 5 1
George Taitz and Don Robinson	602 018-3 1 0
Leah and John Humphries	10 10 100 100

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

Oldfellow	W L Pct GBL
North Kiwanis	2 1 .667
Gyros	1 2 .333
Rotary	1 2 .333

Evening Optimist League

Bre. of Painters	W L Pct GBL
IGA	12 9 .571
Paterson Coast	10 10 .500
Buaco Paint	10 13 .435

FAIRFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE

Paterson Coast	W L Pct GBL
Banco Paint	101 111-6 5 3
Dave Benn and Charlie Anslow	001 001-2 5 1
Flanagan and Ken McCorkill	10 10 100 100

AMAP Vets

ANAP Vets	W L Pct GBL
Brannan	100 10-3 4 2
Ron Rutton, Peter McCorkill (4)	000 00-0 0 0
Len Ross, Peter Westaway and Dave Richardson	10 10 100 100

HAUGHTON LITTLE LEAGUE

Beavers	W L Pct GBL
Chuggers	2 1 .667
Tofans	1 2 .333
Cubs	0 3 .000

LAKE HILL LITTLE LEAGUE

Jaycees	W L Pct GBL
Adanacs	6 3 .687
Gordons Sports	4 5 .444
Adanacs	002 0-2 0 3

OAK BAY LITTLE LEAGUE

Pollard Construction	W L Pct GBL
Northwestern Vets	3 0 1.000
Evans-Coleman-Johnson	1 2 .333
Reynolds Foods	0 3 .000

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Victoria Tire	W L Pct GBL
C & C Taxi	11 5 .688
Pacific Sheet	12 5 .706
Dowell's Cartage	3 14 .177

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Reynolds Foods	W L Pct GBL
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Mike Malone and Bruce Gordon	10 10 100 100

LANSDOWNE

First Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Cap Stadium (Frey)	\$116.00 \$4.10 \$2.80
Pacific Queen (Volke)	3.70 3.20
Portation (Richards)	11.00

Second Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Justice Flash (Williams)	\$44.50 \$12.70 \$6.10
Stroms Meer (Frey)	4.40 3.80
Little Edna (Frey)	3.20

Third Race—\$400, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Portage (Richards)	\$6.70 \$3.70 \$2.60
Midnight Babe (Volke)	4.00 2.60
Royal Journey (Arterburn)	2.40

Fourth Race—\$400, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Glouster Queen (Volke)	\$7.70 \$4.00 \$2.80
Nimrod (Richards)	3.40 2.80
Eskbank (Richards)	2.50

Fifth Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

Alder Kid (Richards)	\$30.50 \$8.50 \$5.50
Sergeant Joe (Ulrich)	4.50 3.80
Laurels (Frey)	3.20

Sixth Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

Pharos (Frey)	\$10.30 \$4.50 \$3.40
Pharos (Richards)	5.80 2.50
Ultra Ultra (Taylor)	2.70

Seventh Race—\$1,000, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

Don's First (Yaka)	\$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.50
Kadra (Broomfield)	5.00 3.50

Gorge Vale Ladies Decide Titles Sunday

Mrs. Shirley Tyeoff Sunday and Mrs. B. Thirlwell tee off Sunday in the final of the Gorge Vale Golf Club ladies' club championship.



"Mind checking again to see if we're right on course in the Honolulu race, navigator?"

FISHING ROUNDUP

Anyway, Henry Can Find Them

By IAN SMITH

There were salmon at the Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet Wednesday evening, but they were ignoring us.

Which was aggravating, because apparently other anglers were enjoying fair success. More than 80 fish over five pounds have been weighed in this week, and it is probable that more than that number of under-fivers were caught.

Among the lucky anglers was Henry Lou Poy, who, fishing with various partners, brought in five or more fish on Friday, Saturday and Monday up to 12½ pounds. He caught the majority of them near Chesterfield Rock.

Tony Rossin also found the fishing to his liking, limiting on Sunday with salmon up to 10½ pounds. Again, it was herring strip fished by Chesterfield Rock.

But, if these were the happy ones, there were also those who lacked the required piscatorial knowledge and failed to hook into anything more than a red snapper and a rock cod, also off Chesterfield Rock. But don't ask who managed that, please.

At Brentwood the reports were also fair, indicating that there are fish around if one knows how to go after them.

While the catches have dropped during the last couple of weeks, a few salmon are still coming in from Willis Point, Mill Bay and Cole Bay. Herring strip and minnows are the top lures.

A few coho are also present, providing good sport on lighter tackle.

At Oak Bay, too, the fishing has fallen off somewhat. While some salmon are still being taken, anglers are waiting until the coho run reaches bigger proportions—they hope by the weekend.

From Sidney Spit comes a report that fair-sized fish are taking strip trolled with approximately four ounces of weight, while bluebacks and jack springs are being caught in the Gulf Islands.

Good news for many will

LADDER DERBY

Only two fish were entered in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby Thursday, leaving 26 runs unclaimed after four days of fishing.

1-J. Hood	\$2.00
2-Ken (Gabriel)	18.14
3-J. B. Waddell	11.86
4-Bob (Midnight)	10.19
5-Art (Midnight)	10.01
6-Dr. Gull	8.90
7-C. S. Robinson	7.10
8-J. S. Robinson	7.04
9-Al March	7.02
10-Pete Oliver Jr.	5.12
11-Pred Farris	5.08
12-John (Gabriel)	5.08
13-Allan Cox	5.05

HOLLYWOOD

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Stambella (Richards)	\$5.30 \$3.50 \$2.50
Mystery Play (Arterburn)	4.50 3.50
Great Count (Bulson)	2.70

Second Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Joe H. Dori, Twin Star, Time, 1:16.	1.16
Quinnella paid \$21.30.	

THIRD RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Bobby's Girl (Neves)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Gun Box (Shoemaker)	5.00 2.70
Dixie's Darling (Trejos)	5.00 2.70

FOURTH RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Patricia (Trejos)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
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FIFTH RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Patricia (Trejos)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Patricia (Trejos)	5.00 2.70
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SIXTH RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Patricia (Trejos)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Patricia (Trejos)	5.00 2.70
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SEVENTH RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Patricia (Trejos)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Patricia (Trejos)	5.00 2.70
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EIGHTH RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Patricia (Trejos)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Patricia (Trejos)	5.00 2.70
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NINTH RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Patricia (Trejos)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Patricia (Trejos)	5.00 2.70
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TENTH RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Patricia (Trejos)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Patricia (Trejos)	5.00 2.70
Patricia (Trejos)	5.00 2.70

ELEVENTH RACE

First Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	11.40
Patricia (Trejos)	\$14.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Patricia (Trejos)	5.00 2.70
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Six Sufficient For Hotelmen

Gorge Hotel and Arrow Furniture played only six innings of Senior "A" League softball at Central Park Thursday, but it was enough to boost Gorge into a 5½-game lead.

Rain halted the game after the Hotelmen had already made their big move. Breaking up a tight pitching duel, Hotelmen struck for two runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth as they added to an earlier counter in the third inning to score a 4-0 win.

Ab Wiebe and Dave Price shared pitching chores for Gorge, while Don Ward worked on the mound for Arrows.

Officials announced that a scheduled weekend series between Senior "A" League teams and Seattle's Beacon Hill Merchants has been postponed. As a result, Half-Way House will tangle with Gorge Sunday at 6:45 in the only weekend action.

Tonight at 6:45, Half-Way House will meet Mayo Lumbermen.

The story was much the same in Senior "B" League action at Heywood Avenue Park as Fletcher's blanketed Tudor House, 9-0, in a game that was called after five innings.

Star of the game was pitcher Ken Sturrock, who gave up only one hit as he hurled the Clothiers to their win.

Final Matches Set Tonight In Net Meet

Finals will be played tonight at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club in the under-18 divisions of the Jaycee-sponsored Victoria junior tennis championships.

In the boys' division, P. Marinker will meet either T. Pollard or J. Peters at 5:30 for the title. Peters and Pollard played this afternoon in a semi-final match.

D. Lawrence will tackle either Wendy Cox or Joan Woolson in the girls' final, again at 5:30. Miss Cox and Miss Woolson played this afternoon also.

Finals in the under-18 doubles section will also be completed tonight, starting at 7.

5:30 p.m.—D. Lawrence vs. winner Cox/Woolson; P. Marinker vs. winner Pollard/Peters.

7 p.m.—Lawrence and Woolson vs. Cox and Husbard; McCormick and Ross vs. winner Peters and Harver/Plober and Stuebner.

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Auto Vehicle Tax Urged for Cities

Gordon Probe Economist Says Trend To Suburban Living Increases Load

A municipal motor-vehicle tax was advocated Thursday night as a method of easing the burden on thinly-spread municipal budgets.

This advice came from Dr. John Davis, senior economist to the Gordon Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, who surveyed some of the findings of the commission.

He told a meeting of the Capital Region Branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada that, "it is only logical that municipalities be permitted to impose motor-vehicle taxes on registration and gas."

In 1933 the municipalities received 7 per cent of the average income as opposed to 4 per cent today whereas the federal government demand has risen from 11 per cent to 24 per cent.

One reason for this, he said, was that assessment values have risen 176 per cent since the 1930s and personal income 340 per cent in a corresponding period.

This, combined with defence

Festival Group Gives Bursaries To 5 Thespians

Five Victoria actors and actresses have been awarded \$20 bursaries, officials of the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival announced Thursday.

The bursaries will enable them to attend a drama workshop at Victoria College July 21 through August 1.

The winners are: Cliff Clark, Columbine Club; Mary Keogh, B.C. Civil Service drama group; Alan LaCroix, St. Luke's Players; and Joy Congdon and Dorothy House, both of Victoria Theatre Guild.

New Employment Director Named

Horace Keetch, manager of the National Employment office in Vancouver, has been appointed regional director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for the Pacific Region. It was announced in Ottawa today.

He succeeds William McKinstry who is retiring this Friday.

Mr. Keetch joined the commission in 1941 and was appointed manager of National Employment office in Vancouver in 1943.

Born in England, he served in the First World War and came to B.C. in 1930.

Month in Prison For Wife-Beater

Walter Mothersole, 322 Ralph, was sentenced in Saanich police court Thursday to one month in jail for a breach of six months' good behavior bond undertaken April 3.

At that time he received a suspended sentence for the assault of his wife Carole and subsequently was again charged for a similar offence.

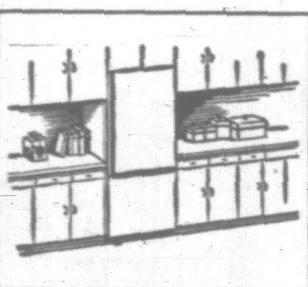
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UBC TOTEM POLE COLLECTION ONE OF LARGEST IN WORLD

One of the largest group of totem poles ever assembled in one place is now on display at the University of British Columbia.

The 23 poles, which have been set up on University Boulevard adjacent to the War Memorial Gymnasium, were collected over a period of 12 years by UBC and Provincial Museum anthropologists from Haida and Kwakiutl villages on Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Prof. H. B. Hawthorn, head of UBC's anthropology department, said the collection would remain on display outdoors until September. After that they will go back into storage until a permanent building is found to house them.

Pay in Social Work Termed Far Too Low

A social worker with a year, he said, prevented the organization from obtaining a badly needed group home for girls "who ought to be helped."

"The object of the family service is to try to keep families together by helping in any way we can," he said, "by acting as a 'poor man's psychiatrist'."

"In order to keep on with the job we are doing, we must have more and better social workers who know what they are doing."

He emphasized that money received from the municipalities and provincial government could not take care of the need for increased facilities and they were dependent on the Community Chest for "much of this support."

Lack of funds during the past

TRAFFIC FINES

In City Court Thursday:
Alexander J. Park, 1367 Harrop, \$35 and restricted to business driving only for one month; George A. Reader, 1746 Island Highway, \$35 and licence suspension; Sheldon David Nipp, 2542 Wark, \$35 and licence suspension, all for careless driving.

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Another Crude Oil Market Lost

CALGARY (CP)—Still smart in the near future is uncertain. But the action by Shell will likely have wide repercussions. Prime Minister Diefenbaker has already advised the Commons that federal experts are considering a possible oil pipeline to carry Western Canada oil to the huge Montreal market, currently supplied by imports from Venezuela and the Middle East.

Whether landlocked Alberta oil will ever regain that market. Starting next month, Shell Oil Company is cutting back demands for Canadian crude at its Anacortes, Wash., refinery. Cheaper crude shipped across the Pacific by tanker from Borneo is expected to be substituted.

French Papers Seized

PARIS (AP)—Authorities Thursday seized two weekly newspapers that have criticized Algerian policy. Information Minister Andreu Malraux said he had nothing to do with it. The papers are L'Express and the left-wing but non-Communist France-Observateur.

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Fall of Hotel's Elevator Caused by Defect in Metal

The fall of an elevator from the fourth to the ground floor of the Strathcona Hotel last September was not due to any negligence on the part of the hotel staff, the B.C. Supreme Court was told by the defence Thursday afternoon.

George Gregory, counsel for the hotel, said the fall was caused by the breaking of a shaft and the shaft failed because of an inherent defect in the metal.

"This fault could not have been detected in advance," he said.

Mr. Gregory was defending the hotel against a claim for damages brought by Ronald John Craker, a big game hunter's guide from northern British Columbia.

Mr. Craker claimed that, because of injuries sustained in the fall of the elevator, he was unable to continue his work as a hunting guide in the Houston country, north of Prince Rupert.

He said he was hurled into a corner when the elevator fell, sustaining injuries to his shoulder which caused severe pains in his neck and head.

EARLIER ARTHRITIS
He admitted, however, that he had previously suffered from osteo-arthritis.

Mr. Gregory called a number of witnesses including Leslie J. Barber, a Victoria consulting engineer, who stated that the lift shaft failed because of an inherent defect leading to metal fatigue.

"Could that defect have been detected in advance?" Mr. Gregory asked. Mr. Barber replied:

"It is possible to detect such defects during manufacture... but not while the shaft was in service in the elevator. You would have to remove the shaft from the assembly."

Mr. Barber said it was impos-

sible to say how such a fault would develop.

John E. Houston, engineer at the Strathcona Hotel since 1946, said he had never had any previous trouble with the shaft. No cables were broken or frayed and he checked the elevator regularly to see that it was in proper alignment.

"There was no way of knowing in advance that the shaft was faulty," he said.

LIGHT LOAD
Mr. Houston said he made it his responsibility to see that the elevator was never overloaded, and at the time of the accident

the load was light. Only Mr. Craker and the operator were inside when the elevator fell.

He believed the fault in the shaft was due to crystallization of the metal.

W. Berkeley Monteith, counsel for Mr. Craker, said, as a big game hunter's guide, he had to travel considerable distances over rocky country with a heavy pack on his back.

He claimed that such activity would aggravate the pain caused by Mr. Straker's injury and prolong the duration of his symptoms.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane

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reserved his judgment at the end of the one-day hearing, stating that Mr. Monteith and Mr. Gregory could submit further argument in writing if they wished.

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CANDY, DARLING, CANDY, I CAN'T LET YOU DOWN

DANNY, MINE, BEST JALS A SAL EVER HAD. WILL THIS RUN YOUR CAREER?

FURT WILL BE ANYTHING TO GET WHAT HE WANTS

RICK O'SHAY

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ISN'T THAT A PRETTY MOON, RICK?

YEP...

AN' IT SORTA MAKES A FELLER THINK, GUY...

YES, RICK?

WELL, I LOOK AT THAT OL' MOON AN' I THINK...

YES? YOU THINK...

HOW'D YOU LOVE Y' BE RIDIN' MIGHT HERE?

STAY HERE

B.C.

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SIMPLETONS

IN THE DARK HOUR OF HISTORY WHEN WOMAN THREATENS TO TRIUMPH OVER MAN, YOU SLEEP!

FOR ALL WE KNOW WE MIGHT ALREADY BE TRIUMPHED OVER!

LAREDO

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WE BETTER NOT TRY IT, KIOWA.

WHY NOT? IT'S NOW OR NEVER, BOY!

SKY'S ALL AFIRE! WHAT IN THUNDER IS BURNIN'?

MARSHAL, THE CAPITOL IS BURNING! WHY? WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

I BEEN ROBIN' WILDCATS IN A BARREL FULL OF BOB WIRE. WHERE'S THAT BROTHER OF YOURS AN' HIS FRIEND, KIOWA?

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Limburger, Camembert, Cheddar, Edam, Brie, Parmesan, Swiss, Tilsit and Roquefort are names of different cheeses. There are hard cheeses, soft cheeses and good old yellow cheese so handy for baiting mouse traps. There is an endless variety of cheeses and no excuse why a tasty nibble of this valuable food is not on everyone's daily diet.

All cheese is made from milk. Most of our cheeses are made from cow's milk, some are from goat's milk. In some countries good cheese is made from camel's milk, llama's milk and even from sheep's milk. But no one could make cheese from milk without help. And the help comes from, of all places, the world of microbes. The real job of turning milk into cheese is done by hosts of tiny bacteria.

BACTERIA UNKNOWN

Cheeses were made before anyone knew that bacteria existed. Most of our cheeses were developed before we knew the role of bacteria in cheese making. The different cheese names are so often place names because a certain cheese could be made in only one locale. This was because the active bacteria were different in various regions.

Even a pint of pasteurized milk contains billions of assorted bacteria. Each different cheese recipe destroys some and encourages others. The milk is first curdled to separate the solids from the liquids. For cottage cheese, the milk is curdled with acid. For hard cheeses it is curdled with rennet—which is junket powder.

TIME ESSENTIAL

In making cottage cheese or cream cheese, the solids are cut up, heated and drained. The cheese is then ready to be eaten. Large, hard cheeses take longer to make. The bacteria needs time to ripen. The bacteria must have time to impart their flavor and transform the soured milk into solid cheese of the right texture.

The milk solids of the soured milk are called the curd. The curd is sliced into bits with a wire cutter. To make soft, tangy Camembert, the curd is heated just a little.

Our wonderful scientists can tell which bacteria make which cheese. The cheese maker no longer depends on chance to make his recipe. He uses pure cultures of the special bacterium he needs. The fellow that makes those round holes and the special flavor of Swiss cheese is named Propionibacterium helveticum—a very big name for a very tiny fellow. When a pure culture of this bacterium is added to the milk or the curd, Swiss cheese can be made in Tilsit or any other part of the world.

NEAR-GHOST TOWN

Fraser Voyageurs At Yale Saturday

YALE, B.C. (CP) — The Fraser brigade, reenacting explorer Simon Fraser's 1808 canoe voyage down the Fraser River, will reach here Saturday.

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A gold strike at nearby Hills Bar in 1858, richest ever on the river, boomed Fort Yale into a city of 20,000 lusty souls. There were several flourishing hotels and gambling parlors, the gayest known as "Panama Lills."

The first British law on the B.C. mainland was proclaimed at Yale which for many years was the most important place of government on the mainland.

In "Panama Lills" men played faro and crap with \$50 gold pieces, drank champagne and ate the food of gourmets.

Only remaining signs of these prosperous days are the crumbled chimneys of important old buildings and the oldest church on the mainland, St. John's the Divine, built in 1859.

The Fraser Brigade, after an afternoon ceremony including participation by the Royal Engineers, continues to Hope for a large-scale celebration Monday.

DILLY

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ALL STEVEN LOVES LUCY

ALFRED JAMES MEL CASSON

DICK TRACY

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HOTEL DEL PRELLO, PLEASE.

INCIDENTALLY, DRIVER, I'M AN ACTRESS. DO YOU KNOW OF A COSTUME HOUSE—A PLACE WHERE ONE CAN BUY WIGS AND SUCH?

LET ME THEENK, AHA! SI, SENORITA, THERE EES ONE IN HAVANA—BUT LET ME THEENK, WHAT STREET EES HE ON?

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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- Button
- Shaped
- For good and all
- Enthral
- Sunny
- Panic
- Swipe

DOWN

- Laces
- Haulage
- Double-dealing
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5. Handsaw
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By FREEMAN KING

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THAT'S NOT ME

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HISSESSS
HISSESSS
HISSESSS

BUZ SAWYER

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MY DEAR CONRAD, CHESKOV, THINK OF FINDING YOU HERE! YOU, THE DEAREST OF ALL MY FRIENDS! YOU MUST HAVE DINNER WITH ME THIS EVENING.

BUT I... SORRY! ...ON A DIET.

HAI! BUT WE CAN ENJOY A VISIT TOGETHER WHILE YOU WATCH ME EAT. I WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER.

I GO TO BED AT SEVEN, DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

SPLENDID! I TOO AM HERE FOR A REST. THEN WE'LL DINE AT 6.

BUT I... VERY WELL, AT 6.

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GEE WHIT! I THOUGHT YOUR TANKING WAS A LEAK IN IT!

IT DOES! BUT I FIXED UP A SUBSTITUTE!

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ALLEY OOP

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IT'S ALLEY OOP AND HIS GIRL FRIEND OOOO!

WHAT THEY DOIN' OUT HERE, DYA SUPPOSE?

WHERE THEY BEEN?

WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT IS, ARE THEY ALL RIGHT?

THEY MUST BE... THEY'RE BREATHIN' PRETTY GOOD.

YEH... JUST LIKE THEY WERE EM ASLEEP.

THAT'S RIGHT... ONLY WE CAN'T LEAVE 'EM OUT HERE!

WELL, ER...

MARK TRAIL

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SUE WILL BE GOOD COMPANY FOR YOU ON OUR TRIP, CHERRY!

NEXT MORNING

DO I TRAVEL IN YOUR CANOE, MARK?

WELL, ER...

I'M SURE SHE WILL MARK... WE HAVE THE SAME INTERESTS!

I'VE ALREADY PUT MY GEAR IN MARK'S CANOE, SUE... GO YOU'LL BE WITH-BARRY!

Personal Play Forms Core Of Child Drama—Expert

BY AUDREY SID. JOHNSON
 "Theatre," defines Brian Way of the Educational Drama Association of England, "is an attractive bubble on the froth of civilization; drama means 'I do—I struggle.'"
 And in the "I do" and "I am" of children absorbed in personal play, he points out, lies the very core of child drama.
 Mr. Way was speaking to an unfortunately small audience of teachers and drama enthusiasts Thursday night at Victoria College, under sponsorship of the College Evening Division and community programs branch of the department of education.
 Gist of Mr. Way's 2½-hour lecture—during which he never once lost the delighted interest of his audience—was that adults must have endless patience, keen sensitivity and tact in reaching into a child's world; also that the child's play is far more complex and important than it might seem to the casual observer.
 His hypothesis, which he set out to prove most brilliantly, was that the child teaches himself much through the medium of his play and that teachers, by utilizing the involuntary technique of that play for child drama, can help him to learn many important things about sociology, psychology, history, geography, even mathematics.
 Also to gain therapeutic value through the working out of personal problems and distortions.
 Speaking fluently, occasionally resorting to bursts of dialect or vivid action, revealing a lively sense of humor, the lecturer provided his audience with plenty of food for thought.
 "What we must remember is that the child is not merely an amateur adult... the dimensions of childhood are entirely different to those of the grown-up world," he commented.
 Every child, he emphasized, the backward-mentally and the lame physically, should participate in drama. It must not be only for the clever ones but should be shared by every child in a school.
 "If a child is poor at arithmetic do you give up?" he demanded.
IN CHILD'S WORLD
 Child drama, as Mr. Way explains it, does not involve stage, script, producer or even theatre in terms of audience. It evolves from suggestion and imagination and uses the materials of

experience within the child's own world.
 As illustration he told of a group of tough dockside boys in London, who were eventually induced by subtle suggestion, to make their own play about Christopher Columbus.
 At one point they played the part of chanting monks, but knowing no chants resorted to a slow-tempo, dignified version of "Roll Out the Barrel."
 Teachers and parents must restrain themselves from imposing on the child's drama their own vision and conception of the "right way" before the child is ready to accept it, Mr. Way declared.
 Child drama is quite unlike adult drama, but with time and patience it grows like it, and when it does it becomes rich and exciting and genuine, the lecturer concluded.

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NEWLYWEDS Jack Webb, star of TV's Dragnet, and Jackie Loughery, one-time Miss U.S.A., together at wedding reception in Hollywood. For Webb, it's a third marriage, second for Jackie. (NEA Telephoto.)

Phil Lee's Two for the Show

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (To put in time)
 A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

(A) **"THE LONG HOT SUMMER"** (Capitol): In spite of sometimes being as melodramatic as "East Lynne" and so southern of speech that it sounds so though the principals had cornpone mashed in their teeth, 20th Century-Fox's "The Long Hot Summer" is a thoroughly engaging motion picture, one that holds the audience throughout its 117 minutes running time.
 Based on the novel by William Faulkner as adapted for the screen by Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr., "The Long Hot Summer" is further noteworthy in that it teams up two of the most talented young persons in the business today, Paul Newman and his Oscar-winning wife, Joanne Woodward. Television viewers who also remember them in Playhouse 90's smash hit, "The 80-Yard Run," will doubtless agree with this statement.
 In the main, "The Long Hot Summer" deals with a conflict of wills. Through it all roams old southern houn' dog Orson Welles, more of a small town king than a Kentucky colonel. He owns everything, the

bank, the general store, the trust and loan and more land than Lee before Grant. In his fine home there lives his daughter, Joanne, his son, Anthony Franciosa, and Anthony's wife Lee Remick.
 Both his son and his daughter are a great disappointment to him. His son he would have as he himself was in his youth, imaginative, cunning, two-fisted, hard-working and ruthless, all the ingredients the boy lacks. As for his daughter, an "old" spinster of 23, from her he would have sons and more sons to carry on his name for evermore.

BUT JOANNE ISN'T doing too well with her love life. Her beau Richard Anderson is a semi-invalid and well-tied to his mother's apron strings. Then along comes Newman, son of a fire-bug and himself run out of another town for suspected arson, and after that everything is changed.
 While poppa is away, Franciosa agrees to let Newman sharecrop his farm. When poppa does meet him, how-

ever, he sees in the brash, fast-talking young man all the things he wanted in a son. Soon he has him working in the general store alongside Franciosa and, after that, living in the big house with the family. The pot is at the boil and most movie-goers won't be disappointed with the proof of the pudding.
 Once again Miss Woodward proves why she is one of the most capable actresses on the screen today. She registers her emotions from inside so that they come out true and strong. Newman, too, is proving what everyone thought when he played Rocky Graziano in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," that he is one of the best to have arrived in a long time.

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The mammal, which escaped last week still could slip out of the boathouse by the underwater route.

Police were not trying to capture the sea lion, preferring to await the return of Toledo zoo director Phil Skeldon.

A few hundred yards away in the bay, the sea lion—dubbed Cyril by the London zoo—withstood two doses of a tranquilizer Thursday night and temporarily eluded pursuers.

The mammal travelled here via the Thames River and Lake St. Clair.

Mechanic Kenneth Patsch, testing a boat he had repaired, started the latest chase Thursday night when he spotted Cyril resting on a minnow raft.

Patsch called police, who summoned Skeldon. The zoo director went to the raft in an outboard motorboat and fired a shot of nicotine salt.

cylate into the mammal's back with a carbon dioxide dart gun.

Cyril slid into the water and proceeded to play his own brand of underwater hide-and-seek with Skeldon and other men in other boats.

Skeldon managed to hit the seal with another dose of tranquillizer with just about the same effect.

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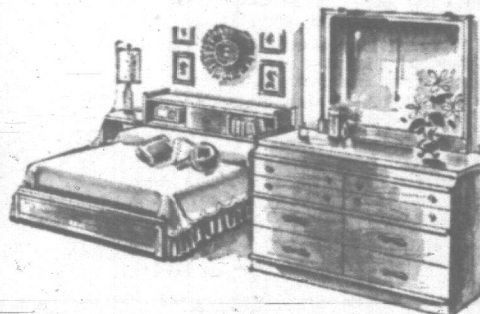
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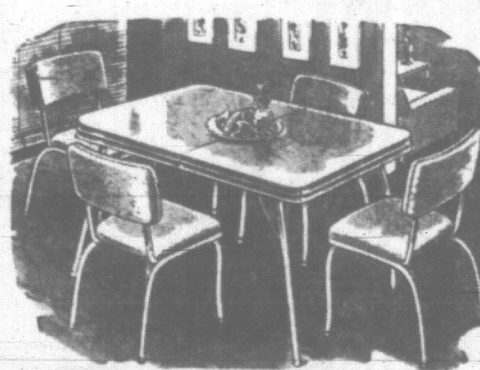
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd



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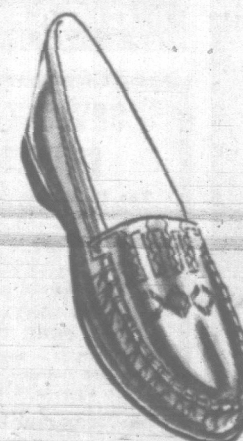
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SILVER SERVICE, CUT CRYSTAL GLASSES and tall silver candelabra create a dinner setting in the vice-regal suite at the Empress Hotel where the Princess Margaret will reside while in Victoria. Door in left background leads to small kitchenette where light refreshments can be prepared and to an entrance hall

from where meals will be served from steam tables sent up from hotel kitchens. Portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, painted by Arthur Parr of England, will eventually hang in the new Government House. (Times Photo.)

MONTE ROBERTS

I was awakened by a word this morning, and it was a frustrating experience.

I will admit, I never enjoy being awakened under any circumstances.

But I have become inured to the usual forms which being awakened take in our house.

I do not object very strenuously if the large dog wakens me by placing her cold nose on the back of my neck.

I do not scream—at least, not too loudly—when the small cat wakens me by pacing up and down my spine, like a nervous watch-officer on the quarterdeck.

And I accept with resignation the strident call of the alarm clock on the rare days when the large dog and the small cat both elect to sleep in.

But the word which awakened me this morning is another matter.

It awakened me in a most sneaky fashion, by intruding itself into my subconscious mind. And my subconscious didn't know what to do with the word, so it turned it over to my conscious mind.

This woke up my conscious mind, and my conscious mind, cross because its slumber had been disturbed, woke ME up.

And both my subconscious and conscious minds demanded to know what this word was doing, intruding itself into my head.

I wanted to know, too.

Because, in my line of work, I'm supposed to know about words.

And all I could catch of this one was that it is pronounced either "naymonick" or "neemonick" or "nimonick."

Blessed if I could remember which.

Also, I knew it wasn't spelled that way. It started with either "nm" or "mn."

Blessed if I could remember which.

So the three of us (my subconscious mind, my conscious mind, and I) threshed around in the bed, trying to go back to sleep, but being utterly defeated by "nm" or "mn" or whatever it was.

"You clunkhead," said my subconscious, "you MUST know about this word, how it's spelt, how it's pronounced, what it means."

"Clunkhead yourself," said my conscious mind. "You started this, now finish it."

"Shut up, both of you," I said, and this woke up My Favorite Wife, who inquired sleepily if I would care to have a slosh across the chops with a blunt instrument.

Which is all there is to this sad little tale, except that suddenly I remembered the word, went back to sleep, slept through the efforts of the large dog, the small cat, and the alarm clock to awaken me, and was late for work.

The word?
You can look it up.
But it means "intended to aid memory."
Guess that's how I finally remembered it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Hospital authorities today again asked the assistance of mothers in watching that children don't eat poisonous laburnum seeds or leaves.

Unless caught in time fatalities can result.

In the last three weeks stomachs of 10 children who have consumed the seeds or leaves have been pumped at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The Junior Branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at the Monterey restaurant parking lot at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday for a work bee at the tree plantation at Beaver Lake.

Archibald Albert Marion, 1673 Richardson, was fined \$250 in Saanich police court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while impaired by alcohol.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded him to July 3 for a probation report on the matter of licence suspension.

The Chinese Hospital, 555 Herald, will hold an "open house" Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Officials of the hospital and the Chinese Benevolent Association will be in attendance.

Sertoma Club sponsored free bus trips to Royal Oak Cemetery continue Sunday with buses leaving at 1.30 and 3 p.m.

Reservations may be made at McCall-Davey drug store, corner of Pandora and Douglas.

Hadley Perrin of World Literature (Canada) Inc. will show a film, "Each One Teach One," tonight at 8 in St. John's Church Hall, Balmoral Street.

Harvey Leonard Best, 935 North Park, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$25 licence fee when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to soliciting business without a trade licence.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please tell me where to apply to join the Victoria Chess Club?—V.H.

A. The Victoria City Chess Club meets Tuesday and Friday in the Royal Trust Building. If you wish to join, telephone A. G. Moody, at 4-3223.

Q. Where in Ireland could I write for my birth certificate? I was born in County Donegal. And what's the cost?—F.P.

A. Write the Registrar General, Fermanagh House, Ormeau Road, Belfast, Ireland. Cost is three shillings and sixpence.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.

John H. Dickenson, 1670 Ash, was given a suspended sentence in Saanich police court Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding over 30 miles an hour.

He told the court he is a gynaecologist and surgeon and was responding to a call he thought may have been an emergency when police stopped him.

Magistrate H. C. Hall told him he would suspend under the circumstances, but that the accused was not to take his treatment as a "white paper."

The Victoria Short Wave Club will attempt Saturday to beat last year's record of 2,000 stations contacted in all parts of the world.

Five complete radio stations will be in operation from Saturday 2 p.m. to Sunday 2 p.m. on Mount Dean Park Road as part of a continent-wide exercise sponsored by the American Radio Relay League to test emergency equipment.

PLAUS
A cartoon strip showing a boy and a girl. The boy is sitting on the ground, looking up at the girl who is standing over him. The girl is holding a small object in her hand. The boy is saying, "Oh, good grief!"

City Plumbers Unaffected By Dispute in Vancouver

Victoria plumbers are not affected by a strike expected Monday by their Vancouver counterparts.

Fred Appleton, business agent for Local 322 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union in Victoria, said intention of some Vancouver plumbers to go on strike at 4.30 p.m. Monday against employers who have locked them out has "nothing to do with us."

About 140 men would be involved in the strike. The plumbers are seeking a 40-cent hourly increase on their present \$2.40 an hour. Strike notice was served April 18.

The plumbers have been locked out of several large construction projects since April 30.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaret, Athabaskan return 3 p.m. July 7.

Oshawa returns 8 p.m. Monday.

Orion returns noon Friday. Fortune, Miramichi return 4 p.m. Wednesday.

James Bay, Cowichan return 8.30 a.m. July 8.

Stettler leaves 10 a.m. Sunday, returns Thursday.

New Glasgow leaves 10 a.m. Sunday, returns July 4.

New Waterford, Antigonish, Beacon Hill leave 9 a.m. Monday, return 3 p.m. July 9.

REPROACHES BRING EXPERT'S OPINION

Centennial Flag Can Go Under Red Ensign

The B.C. Centennial flag may be flown properly on the same flagstaff with a Union Jack or Canadian ensign, provided it is flown below the flag of the nation.

Deputy Provincial Secretary R. E. Pennington, on authority on such matters, gave the ruling today.

The practice of flying the centennial flag under the ensign brought reproaches earlier from several residents. Encyclopedia Britannica warns, however, that to fly the flag of another nation beneath the Union Jack or the national ensign, on the same flagstaff, would be an insult

to the other nation.

This would denote a victory of the nation represented by the top flag, over the nation represented by the lower flag.

Other flag facts everyone should know:

A flag at half-mast is a symbol of mourning. A national ensign flown upside

down is a distress signal; so is a knotted ensign. Ships at sea salute each other by "dipping" the flag—running the flag slowly down then smartly re-hoisting it.

All over the world, a yellow flag denotes quarantine. A white flag signals surrender or a request for a truce.

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Fund to Help Credit Unions In Need Urged

Britannia Beach Shutdown Cited

Creation of a reserve fund to assist credit unions hit by local trade recessions was debated today at the 19th annual convention of the B.C. Credit Union League at Holyrood House.

The shut-down of the Britannia Mine near Vancouver earlier this year was mentioned by league president A. Rod Glen of Nanaimo as a leading example of the need for a fund to assist local credit unions hit by unemployment.

Mr. Glen reported that an amendment to the B.C. Credit Unions Act authorizing a reserve fund was passed by the legislature last session. It provided that each of the 318 credit unions throughout the province should contribute one-fifth of 1 per cent of its share capital to the reserve fund.

FIVE TRUSTEES

The fund would then be administered by a board of five trustees, two appointed by the government and three by the league.

"This fund has not been set up," Mr. Glen added, "because the government included a clause in the bill which makes it necessary for 85 per cent of our credit unions, representing 85 per cent of the total assets of the movement, to approve this fund before it is created."

So far, 258 of the 318 B.C. credit unions have voted in support of the fund. Fourteen more votes are required for the 85 per cent majority.

During debate, Mrs. Hilary Brown of Hornby Island, said credit unions throughout the province are being affected by shut-downs and closures.

"They are in need of help," she said, "and we should set up this fund immediately."

'DANGER SIGNAL'

Carl Moeller of Vancouver said closing of the Britannia Mine was "the first danger signal" in the credit union field.

"A lot more communities may be affected in a similar way and they will be in serious straits if we do not set up this fund."

Dan Burnett of Rossland was one of several delegates opposing the fund. He said the government bill authorizing it should be related more directly to need than to fixing an arbitrary percentage of share capital.

"We have given away some of our rights in this bill and we would not be able to raise any objection if the government chose to increase the assessment," he said.

"We believe in giving help to credit unions in need of help, but there are better ways of doing it than by a government-sponsored reserve fund."

The league is expected to take a vote on the fund this afternoon.

Ban on Travel In Forests Off

But Industrial Operation Still Partly Restricted

Ban on travel and recreational use of B.C. forests was lifted at noon today on order of Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests.

The ban went into effect June 19, when woods were tinder dry and fire hazards extremely dangerous.

The restricted industrial closure confining operations in the midnight and 1 p.m. remains in effect.

Lifting of the recreational closure does not reinstate campfire and burning permits, and no new permits will be issued until the industrial closure is ended.

Mr. Williston praised the co-

operation of the public during the closure.

"It is most appreciated by forest officers and loggers alike," he said.

HIGHER MOISTURE

Lifting of the ban was made possible by improvement in the general moisture situation over most of the high hazard areas.

"The future weather pattern will determine what can be done about the restricted industrial closure," Mr. Williston said.

The weather shows little sign as yet of returning to the hot, sunny days of a week ago, and more rain is predicted for Saturday.

Weatherman William Mackie said thunderstorms late Thursday afternoon accounted for widely varied rain showers, and that cool air drifting eastward will give the city cloud and possible rain Saturday afternoon.

SOME SUNSHINE

"But there will be some sunshine too," he said.

Temperatures will range between 51 and 70 degrees, he said, and winds will be westerly at 15 miles Saturday afternoon.

The thunderstorms that struck here Thursday now are over the southern interior of B.C., Mr. Mackie said.

Rainfall left behind them was as follows: Gonzales Observatory, .08 inch; Tillicum, .06; Lansdowne, .07; downtown, .17; Patricia Bay Airport, .34; Nanaimo, 1.02; Comox, .80; Vancouver airport, .03; Abbotsford, .38.

Delay of Year For Insurance Windfall Ruling

The B.C. Government will wait at least a year before announcing how it will spend an estimated \$12,000,000 it will save under the federal-provincial hospital insurance agreement, it was indicated today.

Health Minister Eric Martin said in an interview: "You have to get results of a full fiscal year's operation, first."

The national hospital insurance plan goes into effect July 1. As of that date, the federal government will pay 50 per cent of costs now met by the province.

There was earlier speculation the provincial government might employ the savings as the start of an expanded insurance scheme covering medical-dental costs.

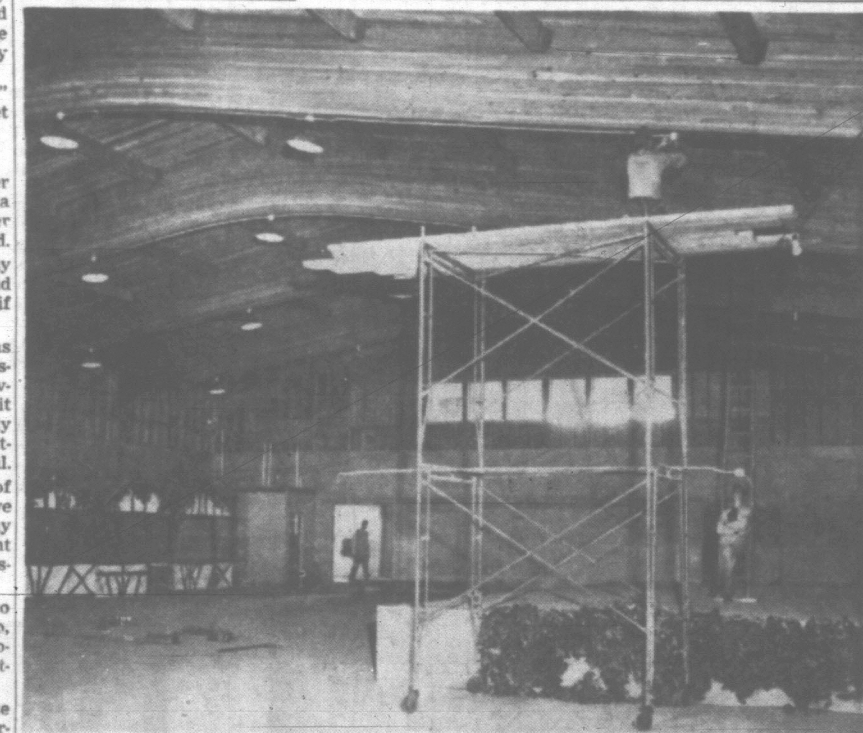
Some quarters hoped the money would be returned to B.C. taxpayers as a reduction in the present 5 per cent sales tax.

Mr. Martin said full details of the new hospital plan would be announced from Ottawa Monday morning.

Saturday Picnic

The annual picnic of the Regina-Sims playground will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Coun. Charles Nelles, chairman of the Saanich parks committee, will act as judge for the children events.



Workers put final touches on interior of community hall. (Times Photo.)

SIDNEY CITIZENS WORK FEVERISHLY

Race to Complete Hall for Festival

One of the most monumental community efforts on Vancouver Island has reached the home stretch at Sidney, where volunteer workers are racing to complete their community hall in time for holiday celebrations starting Saturday.

Named SANSCHA Hall (for initials of Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association), it boasts a main building 72 by 112 feet, and a two-storey annex with floor dimensions of 30 by 90 feet. It is the Island's largest community hall.

In the past week work parties of from 50 to 75 people have turned up in the evening to work on the building and sup-

plement the work of contractors during the day. One night, it was reported, more than 100 volunteers turned up.

Electricians have installed wiring in the last five days, and it was connected to the B.C. Electric today. Plumbers are nearing the end of their share of the job, and contractors are at work on the grounds adjacent to the building.

HOBBY SHOW

This current effort is, being made to help the hobby show to be held in the hall Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be 15 hobbies and

crafts on display, each with its own booth, and with persons giving actual demonstrations of the work.

During the course of the four-day celebration at Sidney, which ends with the Sidney Day program Tuesday, the hall will see constant use.

A crew started to work today to collect a total of 1,000 chairs from Sidney Elementary School and Royal Oak, Mount Newton and North Saanich High Schools, for use at the hall. During the four days of activity the 1,000 chairs will be set up and taken down eight times.

SANSCHA was started six years ago, with all Sidney organizations represented, and with a view to moving the old air force recreation hall from Patricia Bay Airport to a site at Memorial Park, on Beacon Avenue, as a community hall.

In five years \$20,000 was raised, and it was finally decided to use the money to build a new hall. The main building was completed last fall, with a

concrete floor, but with no kitchens, dining rooms, or storage facilities.

A public subscription was undertaken, and with the addition of a centennial grant, \$15,000 was made available this spring. A month ago work started on the annex, and it shows every sign of being finished in time for Saturday.

ARCHERY SHOW

Other items on the four-day program will be an archery show beside the hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, a baseball game on the grounds—bearded players only—a queen contest, and an informal dance.

Sunday features will be the hobby show and the Colwood Trail Riders gymkhana at Sandown Park.

A folk dance festival will be held at the hall Monday, and the parade, sports car and motorbike rodeo, and Mardi Gras ball at the hall, will be the Tuesday features.

Children under 12 will be admitted free to all events.



'COME AND GET IT' THEY WILL CRY

A group of Gynettes who will work in the refreshment booth at the 19th annual Gyro Hole-in-One Carnival July 2 to 5 on the Central Junior High School grounds includes from left, Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. G. Rice, Mrs. R. Green, the Gynette president, and Mrs. C.

Shanks. There will be golf, with prizes each night and a grand playoff prize on the last night, also bingo, children's rides, games of chance and an opportunity to win a car. Proceeds will go to the development of Cadboro Bay Park.



RECEPTION HONORS OFFICERS

Mrs. Gerald Arnold of Philadelphia, second from right, and other officers of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority grand council, were honor guests at a formal reception during the international convention at the Empress Hotel this week. Chatting with Mrs. Arnold are, from the left, Mrs. Donald Dennis, Victoria Alumnae chapter; Miss Susan Daley, president of the Uni-

versity of British Columbia Chapter, and Miss Julie Henke, Seattle, Wash. In the 84 years since the sorority was founded at Syracuse University, New York, membership has grown from four to 3,100, with college and alumnae chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

Social Workers Honor Colleague

Miss Amy Leigh, retiring assistant director of welfare, social welfare branch, was honor guest when social workers of Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Association of Social Workers, held their biennial social meeting in the form of a buffet supper at Grouse Nest, Sooke.

Also seated at the head table were E. R. Rickinson, deputy minister of welfare, and Mrs. Rickinson; Mrs. Gwen Hughes, Misses Margaret Jamieson, Ruth Hesson and Iva Woodward, and Robert Manchester and David Woodsworth.

Retiring president R. Manchester presented a necklace to Miss Leigh on behalf of the association, and spoke of her contributions in social work as director of welfare in Vancouver, assistant director of welfare in the province, vice-president of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, and author of one of the papers to be given at the international conference of social workers at Tokyo this year.

He also spoke of her work in Girl Guides, Women's Ambulance Corps and Canadian Welfare Council, and recalled that the American Public Welfare Association made Miss Leigh the first recipient of the Howard L. Russell Memorial Award in recognition of her leadership in provincial and national spheres.

During a short business meeting officers were elected for the next biennium: Miss B. W. Snider, president; G. Lortie, vice-president; J. Allman, secretary; Miss Ailsa Bishop, treasurer; and Miss Vivian Stevenson, membership committee convener.

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Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Before Summer Ball

Prior to the summer ball in HMCS Venture, HMC Dockyard, this evening, Miss Marilyn McElmoyle will entertain at the home of her parents on Rockland Avenue at a dinner party. Among guests are Miss Janie Hardie and Venture Cadets Peter Wadell, Dave Ulrich, Peter Philpott and David Drew.

Also entertaining is Miss Nancy Dunn. She will entertain cadets and their partners in her parent's home on Hampshire Road at a coke party. Among guests are Misses Judith Andrews, Leslie Gunning, Margo Anderson, Judy Burnett, Jean Bartholomew, Maxine McClure and Pamela Dixon, Cadets Douglas Grimdale, Norman Burt, Stanley Brigadier, Don Bauder, Ian Williams, Mike Hereford, Michael Bowen and David Cramden.

Miss Pat Tranton will give a coke party at her home on Inglewood Terrace before the ball. Her guests will be Misses Leslie Evenden, Ann Cheatham, Molly Ann Townsend, Irene Boone, Judy Hoey, Gail Morrison, Patti Holtum, Lynne Powell, Judy Watson, Wendy Martin, Cadets Michael Neary, Allen Daniels, John Theiss, Rod Newman, Roger Bernard, Dick Walker, David Lee, Lorne MacDonald, Mike Churchill, John Simpson, Art Schwartz, Peter Barr and Bob Burney.

In New Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little will go to New Westminster this weekend for the wedding of their son, Thomas Murray Little, to Miss Margaret Nan (Peggy) Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shields of that city. The wedding will take place in Queens Avenue United Church at 7:30 p.m., Saturday evening and a reception will follow in the Dell Hotel at Whalley. Other Victorians going to the wedding are Mr. Monty Little who will act as his brother's best man; Miss Edith Parsell and Mr. Ray Bryant. Mr. Little attended Oak Bay High School and is a graduate of Victoria College. His fiancée is a graduate of Duke of Connaught High School and the Provincial Normal School. They are members of teaching staffs in New Westminster and Vancouver.

Home From England

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Furlong returned this week by the Britannia Polar flight from Amsterdam after spending two months in England. While there they were guests of Mr. Furlong's mother, Mrs. H. Furlong, Portsmouth.

Bound for Europe

Mrs. Edmund McKenzie has been a visitor in Victoria from Swift Current, Sask., for the past few days, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald at their home on Dufferin Street. Mrs. McKenzie left this afternoon for Vancouver from where she will sail on Saturday in the Ss. Orsova for a cruise through the Panama Canal to Europe. She expects to return to Canada in September.

Study in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Whelen of Victoria left Thursday evening for Toronto where Mr. Whelen will take a course in electronics for several months. Mrs. Whelen is the former Miss Claire Stevenson of this city. A well-known singer here, she will study at the Toronto Conservatory of Music while in the east.

From Vancouver

Arriving from Vancouver today to spend a fortnight in Victoria are Mrs. J. A. Jacobs and her daughters, Coral and Ann. They are joining Dr. Jacobs, professor of geophysics at University of British Columbia, who is doing research at Pacific Naval Laboratory during the summer.

Bon Voyage

A "bon voyage" party was held recently in honor of Mrs. A. Rodger who leaves shortly on a three-month trip for Europe and the British Isles. Mrs. F. Chinn was hostess at the party held at her home on Lodge Avenue. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to Mrs. Rodger along with a writing case. Guests were members of the Friendly Club including Mrs. F. Raines, Mrs. S. Rhodes, Mrs. J. Akenclose, Mrs. R. Stevenson, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. S. Mason, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. A. Muddle, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. N. Sladden and Mrs. A. Tilley.

Dolls Displayed

A display of dolls belonging to Mrs. W. Rathbone and representing many countries, was featured at a centennial tea given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion. Tea was opened by Mrs. D. Swan, auxiliary president. Proceeds amounted to \$85.

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis was general convener, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Wilcott, Mrs. S. Hayman and Mrs. A. Fitchett. Other conveners were Mrs. D. McCulloch and Mrs. P. Cairns, tea tickets; Mrs. V. Hutton and Mrs. M. Dempster, home cooking; Mrs. A. Syrette and Mrs. M. Stratton, doll raffle. Tea was served by Mrs. M. Court, Mrs. E. Black, Mrs. M. Rodseth and Mrs. D. Smith.

Resolution Asks Children Be Free of All Prejudices

Lively discussion on resolutions passed at National Council convention in Vancouver recently took place at meeting of Local Council of Women held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Livesey, chairman of resolutions gave the report. Much interest was shown, especially in resolutions regarding fluoridation of water and to encourage all methods of raising children free from prejudice. Other reports on the national convention were given by

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests for the Lightburn-Mackie marriage in St. Aidan's United Church recently were Mr. W. Lightburn with Douglas and Arthur, and Mrs. R. Mossing and Mr. Brian Mossing of Mission; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mackie, Mrs. T. W. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pickering, all of Vancouver. From North Surrey were Mr. and Mrs. P. Sutton-Atkins and from Toronto, Mrs. E. Cross.

Linda Gibson Wins Molson Cup At St. Margaret's Prize-Giving

Top award for highest academic standing at St. Margaret's School, the Molson Cup, was presented to Linda Gibson last evening at the school's annual prize giving.

Dean Brian Whitlow presented awards at senior ceremonies held in the evening in the school gymnasium, and Dr. E. H. W. Elkington, chairman of the board of governors, presided.

Winners of matriculation prizes were Vicky Husband, English; Linda Gibson, French; Elizabeth Wurtele for reversion from Linda Gibson; mathematics; Dana Thompson, social studies, and Diana Warner, biology.

LEAVING AWARDS

Form prizes were won by Dana Thompson, Jacqueline Thurston, Diana McKay, and Anthea Fisk (tied), Arden Ford and Suzanne Darimont. Leaving certificates were presented to Kathryn Dangerfield, Dorothy Edgewood, Linda Gibson, Roberta Halls, Vicky Husband, Jean Laws, Gloria McLeod, Deanne Moore, Lauretta Osborne, Deirdre Piomer and Elizabeth Wurtele.

Winners of cups and awards were: Linda Gibson, bible knowledge cup; Diana McKay, music

cup; Maureen Fellner, highly commended, book prize for music; Eleanor Mahaffy, librarian's award; Leigh Forrest, Art IVA and Vicky Saunders, I.V.B.

JUNIORS

Sports cups were won by: Diana McKay, junior tennis singles; Jean Dunbar and Sandra Freemantle, junior doubles; Wendy Cox and Vicky Husband, senior doubles; Jean Dunbar, junior badminton singles; Jean Dunbar and Diana McKay, junior doubles; Wendy Cox, senior singles; Wendy Cox and Vicky Husband, senior doubles; Wendy Cox and Margaret Roberts, junior-senior handicap doubles.

Sportsmanship cup went to Vicky Husband, games captain for the past year. Canmore House won the interhouse athletic cup and the Margaret Barton interhouse scholastic cup.

At the junior school awards presentation in the afternoon form prizes were won by Janis Quebec, Jill Paver, Heather

McGubbin, Felicity Clack, Faith Graham and Angela Par, tied, and Elizabeth Butler. Junior music prize went to Paula Levric, with Lindsay Jones, Barbara Phipps, and Janis Quebec, highly commended. Music certificates were awarded to Lindsay Jones, Diana Gilbert, Barbara Phipps and Paula Levric.

Winners of physical education awards were Pamela Deelman, Pamela Dann, Jane Agnew, Heather McCubbin, Geraldine French, Diane Wardman, Faith Graham, Cathie Keellmel and Colleen Heighes. Riding prizes went to Elizabeth Edgewood, Denise Wilde, Lynne Connell, Shelagh French, Shelly Dorman, Alix Shragge, Murgene Murdoch, Patricia Brambley and Marjorie MacPherson. Prizes for swimming were won by Pamela Deelman, Dorothy Lane, Phillipa Steel and Lynne Connell.

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Miss Henderson Installed President Local BPW Club

Miss Lily Henderson was installed as president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting Monday in the club room. Mrs. Bessie Smith, regional director for Vancouver Island, conducted the installation ceremony.

Other officers are Miss Verna Beck, first vice-president; Miss Ella Brett, second; Miss Molly Chapple, recording secretary; Mrs. N. Horth, corresponding; Miss Jean Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Masters, immediate past president; Miss Hilda Hesson, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Elizabeth Riddell, Mrs. Vera Wade and Mrs. Lillian Wright, directors.

Miss Hesson, charter member of the Winnipeg club and past president of Canadian Federation gave a talk entitled "I remember when." She outlined the history of the Victoria club and told of the growth of national federation from six clubs to the present 145. Miss Hesson also gave vivid character sketches and anecdotes

of some outstanding women in the federation.

At dinner preceding the installation the outgoing officers, Miss Minnie Beveridge, Mrs. Cora Danby, Miss Elsie Richardson, Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin and Mrs. Eleanor Maunself were seated at the head table with incoming officers. Plans for entertainment of 1,000 United States women on a post-convention tour on July 12 following their national convention in Seattle, were given by Mrs. Smith.

Miss Henderson announced the Vancouver Island regional picnic will be in mid-August at "Swallowfields," the home of Mrs. Agnes Jaughin, near Chemainus.

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A bride will love using this scent lavishly not only on the big day but for many days after. She can splash it on after tub or shower, use it to create a cloud of scent about her as she walks. It will be ideal for a cooling effect on hot summer days.

Hungarian Refugee Receives Bachelor of Arts Degree

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Agatha Maria Vagi, a sales agency secretary here, has become something of a symbol of hope for other Hungarian refugees who came to Canada after the abortive 1956 uprising in Budapest.

Mrs. Vagi, 24, has just been awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Sir George Williams College here. "My friends here and elsewhere in Canada followed my college progress with much interest," she said in an interview.

A former newspaper woman in Budapest, she speaks fluent English as well as Hungarian, Russian, German and French, but left her homeland before completing her college education.

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With her husband, she arrived here Jan. 12, 1957, "with the clothes on our backs and a dollar between us."

SUMMER FLOWER SHOW
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Garden Party Realizes \$1,200

More than \$1,200 was realized at the Caroline Macklem garden party held recently at the Home on Rockland Avenue.

General convener was Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne, assisted by the following: tea, Mrs. C. N. Whipple; flower arrangements, Miss N. M. Nicholson; candy, Council of Evening Branches convened by Miss G. L. Kensington; Caroline Macklem Home stall, Mrs. W. Garnham; garden produce, Mrs. A. F. C. Watts; home cooking, Mrs. W. C. Heathfield, Mrs. B. Luck, Mrs. J. J. Moran; superfluities, Mrs. T. Ireland, Mrs. D. M. Hughes; aprons, Mrs. N. B. Fatt, Mrs. H. S. Langford; fancy work, Mrs. H. J. Comber, Mrs. G. V. Jarvis; flowers and plants, Mrs. A. Edmonds, Mrs. P. J. Rawlinson; Lady-with-a-thousand-pockets, Mrs. F. E. Watson.

Mrs. A. A. Bates was in charge of kitchen help; Mrs. E. A. Bosward, publicity; and Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, finance.

Dogs from Heatherbelle Kennels performed and accordion pupils from Bernie Porter's school presented numbers.

MUST HAVE RIGHT TO BARGAIN

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the International Council of Nurses said Tuesday it is important that nurses establish their own bargaining procedures.

Agnes Ohlson of Hartford, Conn., told second-day sessions of the week-long Canadian Nurses Association conference that nursing is a "dedicated calling."

"But this does not preclude understanding by professional nurses that it is their right to expect a standard of living comparable to that of similar professions . . . and it is their responsibility to find an orderly process by which this may be achieved for their membership," Miss Ohlson said.

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Double Dresser Complete	\$279	\$209	Arm Chair	\$59	\$45
Triple Dresser Complete	\$359	\$269	*Lamp Table	\$69	\$52
Chest on Chest	\$209	\$157	*Step Table	\$79	\$59
Bachelor (low) Chest	\$149	\$112	Cocktail Table	\$79	\$59
Nite Table	\$74	\$55	Occasional Table	\$89	\$67
Buffet	\$279	\$209	Desk	\$169	\$127
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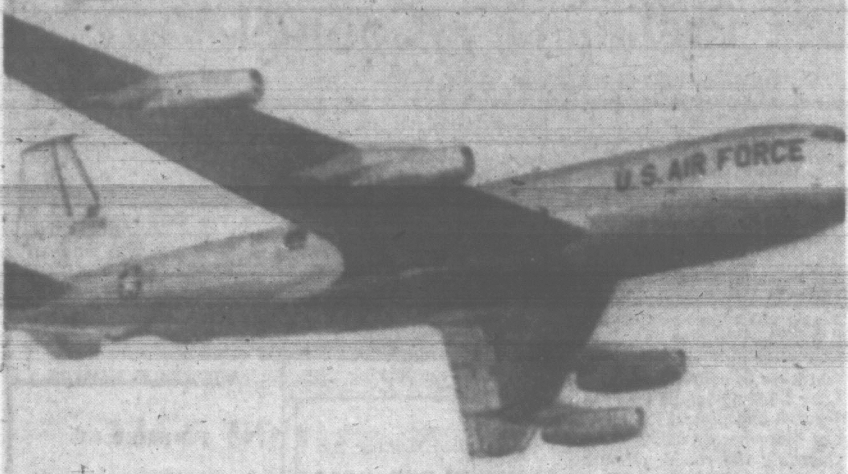
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WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A jet tanker attempting a trans-Atlantic speed record crashed and exploded seconds after take-off early today, killing all its 15 occupants.

Observers said the giant KC-135 jet tanker apparently hit high tension wires about 1½ miles from the runway and plunged into a garden in a blinding burst of flames.

The explosion disintegrated the plane into hundreds of pieces; the largest of which was described as no bigger than a chair.

Among the victims were six reporters who were to cover the flight of four U.S. air force planes attempting to break records in crossing the Atlantic in both directions.

Also on board was Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders of Athens, N.Y., airborne commander in charge of the operation.

The ill-fated plane was the third of the four-plane flight

to take off. The first two got off on schedule and headed directly for London, establishing a new record.

The fourth plane was on the runway ready to take off at the time of the crash. That flight was cancelled.

Parts of the flaming wreckage set fires to trees and brush hundreds of yards away.

The crashing plane gouged out a section of a cross-state highway and knocked out electric power over a wide area when struck high tension wires.

A 10-mile stretch of the highway was closed because of the damage.

TERRIFIC HEAT

Kazimierz Machowski, 45, on whose property the plane crashed, said:

"I heard the plane taking off as I was lying in bed. In a very little while, I heard a terrific explosion. I ran outside and it was brighter than daylight from the burning plane. The heat from the wreckage

was so terrific it wasn't possible to get near it. Wreckage was all over the countryside. Nobody could have lived in that crash."

Patrolman Richard Haslam, 34, was one of the first on the scene.

"I radioed headquarters that there was no need for any ambulances," he said. "Nobody on board had a chance."

Members of the crew of the first tanker said they did not learn of the crash of the third plane until they reached Britain.

Col. Harry Burrell, the 40-year-old flight commander from Omaha, Neb., who rode in the first tanker, told a reporter:

"It's hard to be very happy about the record when a thing like this has happened. After all, that plane was manned by my men."

"We had no news of the crash until we landed. I can't imagine what caused it. To my knowledge that is the first one of these planes that ever crashed."

The civilians killed in the crash were:

Daniel J. Coughlin, 31, of Boston, Associated Press reporter; Norman Montellier, 37, of New York City, United Press International reporter; Glenn A. Williams, 41, of Bethesda, Md., associate editor of U.S. News and World Report; Robert A. Enyart, 63, also associate editor of U.S. News and World Report and a former air force brigadier-general who served as aide to four defence secretaries; James L. McConaughy Jr., chief of Washington bureau of Time-Life magazine; Robert Sibley, 57, of Belmont, Mass., aviation editor of the Boston Traveler; William Cochran and William Ginsburgh, 63, also associate editor of U.S. News and World Report, representing the National Aeronautical Association.

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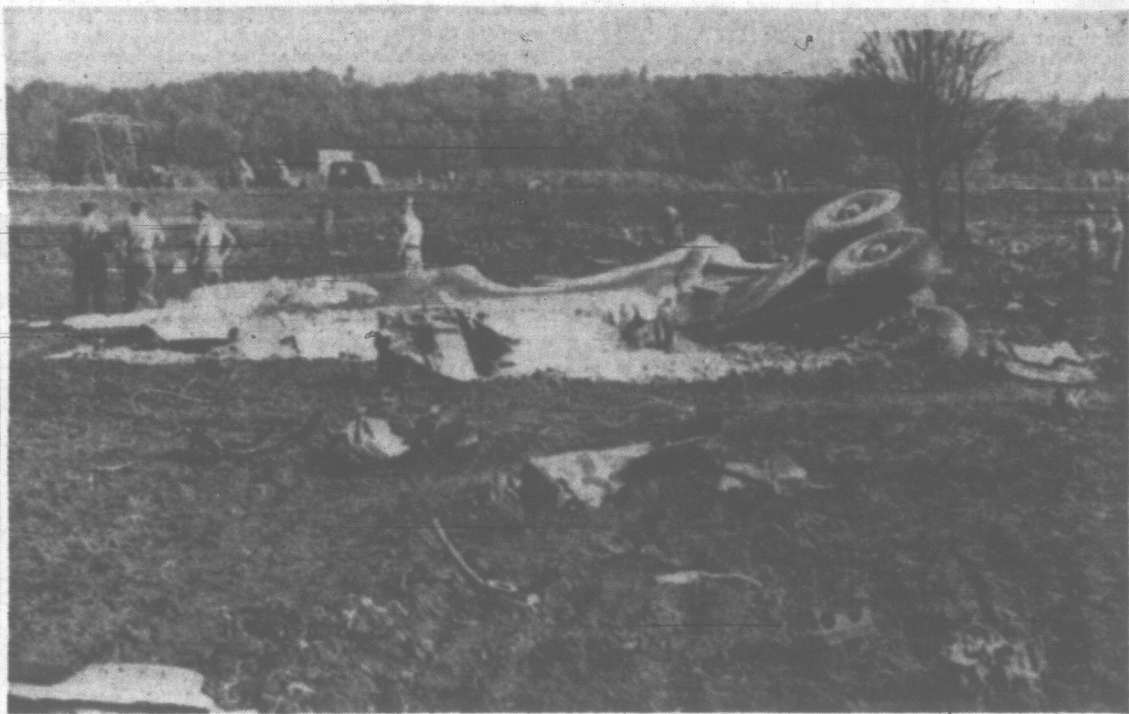
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Star Officer Swiped \$27,000 Police Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—An honor patrolman admitted Thursday night that he systematically looted two police property safes of almost \$27,000 to finance a "high-living" spree, thus ending one of the most embarrassing mysteries in New York police department annals.

Patrolman Jean H. Jackson, 35, admitted the thefts after 10 hours of intensive questioning by some of the department's top brass. He was charged with grand larceny.

Jackson, who won a commendation in 1955 for disarming and arresting four robbers, told his questioners he spent almost \$1,000 of the pilfered funds on redecorating his Harlem apartment, where he lived alone. Some of the money went for several \$150 suits and \$38 shoes, he was quoted.

Authorities hinted that Jackson, a member of the force since June, 1953, also spent a considerable amount on an unidentified girl friend.

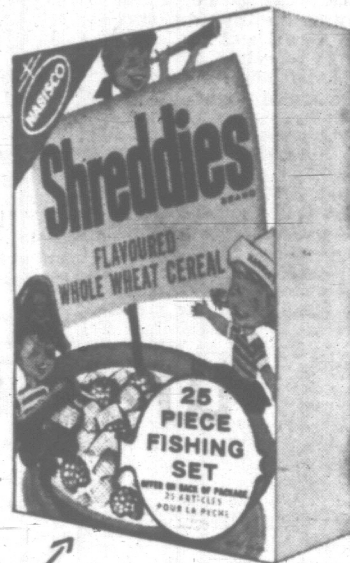
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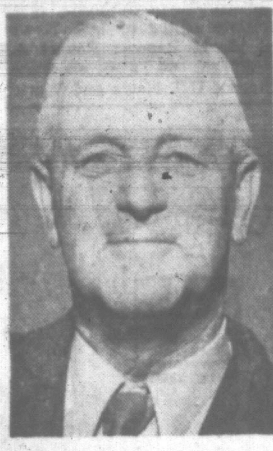
Choose Yours from the Market Place of Used Cars... The Classified Section of This Paper

6 Candidates Declare For 2 Saanich Seats

FOR COUNCIL . . .



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LIONEL SPELLER

With only five days to go before nomination day on July 2, six candidates so far have announced their intentions of contesting two seats on Saanich council in the July 12 byelection.

Two candidates, Coun. George Chatterton and Archibald Abbott, will contest the reeve-ship left vacant by the resignation of Reeve Arthur Ash, who left B.C. to live in San Diego, California.

Mr. Abbott, 48, a resident of Saanich for 15 years, and appliance service manager for Butler Bros., is a newcomer in municipal politics.

FARMING EXPERT

Coun. Chatterton is director of the Veterans Land Act administration in Victoria. He is a graduate in agriculture and a qualified assessor and town planner.

The four candidates for the council seat are Chester Dorman, 4021 Shelbourne, C. H. MacMillan, 971 Lodge, Lionel Speller, 3416 Bethune Ave., and Gregory Cook, a manual arts school instructor.

There are no big issues in the reeve-ship byelection. Mr. Abbott believes in many of the council's present policies, such as comprehensive town planning and amalgamation investigation.

ELK LAKE BACKED

Coun. Chatterton supports the same policies, as well as a long-range road improvement program and orderly development of the municipality.

He strongly supports the development of Elk Lake as a recreational area and playing fields.

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FOR REEVE . . .



GEORGE CHATTERTON



A. H. ABBOTT

Pinfold, Haddock Elected To Memorial Arena Board

City Council Thursday appointed two new representatives to the Memorial Arena Commission.

They are ex-alderman W. F. Pinfold and businessman Courteney Haddock. They succeed F. L. Shaw, chairman, and George I. Warren.

Mr. Shaw and Mr. Warren were nominated for re-appointment, but failed to obtain sufficient council votes for re-election.

At the same time, council endorsed a motion requesting the provincial government to amend the Victoria Civic Arena Act to permit council to elect two of its own members to the commission.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said council should have direct representatives on the commission.

The move has been opposed by some civic officials on the grounds it will lead to council interference in the business of the arena.

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Rooming House Regulation Laws Get Preliminary Council Vote

Preliminary passage was given by city council Thursday to a zoning bylaw amendment to control and regulate rooming houses in Victoria.

The bylaw will come up before council for final approval following a public hearing at the City Hall at 2 p.m., July 10.

Aldermen voted 6 to 2 in favor of the bylaw after city engineer James Garnett informed council it would not affect any of the existing rooming houses.

New rooming houses, he said, would have to conform to present-day building regulations "to safeguard and protect the interest of the general public."

Opposing the rooming house regulations, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood and Ald. Elmer McEwen argued the restrictions would work hardships on the rooming house business.

Ald. McEwen objected to a regulation which prohibits the operation of a business in a home situated in a residential district.

The two aldermen attacked a

change which obliges a large rooming house to provide off-street parking for cars.

Ald. Austin Curtis said the purpose of the bylaw was to protect people who buy homes in residential areas.

"They want to be assured that their new home won't be devalued by the construction of a rooming house," he said. "These taxpayers have a right to be protected."

He said if council did not force new large rooming houses to provide off-street parking there

would be lots of trouble with residents.

"It will mean that cars will be parked in front of private dwellings," he said. "In this day and age we have to think of off-street parking."

He said he saw nothing unusual about the regulations. Many of them, he said, had been in force for years under older existing bylaws.

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LUMBER FIRMS LOSING

VANCOUVER — Chairman J. V. Clyne of MacMillan and Bloedel Limited said Wednesday lumber firms are losing money at present on hemlock, balsam and cedar under the B.C. forest management licence system and even fir is proving a marginal proposition.



League, canteen fund, and mothers' auxiliary of squadron. Left to right are LAC Allan Brash, Flt. Sgt. Colin Wilson, Cpl. Ted Walters, R. T. Hoard, chairman of Kinsmen sponsoring committee;

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The other tenders were \$226,485, George Wheaton Ltd. and \$229,455, A. & B. Construction Co.

City council Thursday referred the bids to the fire wardens for consideration.

In all, five tenders were submitted, but council refused to accept two bids because they came in after the deadline of 12 noon, Thursday.

A lively discussion arose when

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow proposed that the two discarded tenders be opened and accepted.

The tenders, he argued, might contain bids lower than the ones submitted.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady told the council they had the authority to accept the tenders.

"But the question you have to consider is whether you are breaking faith with the other contractors," he said. "You set the deadline for 12 noon and they have taken you at your word."

The opening of the bids paves the way for council to pass a money bylaw so that construction of the fire hall can proceed.

Youth Recovering From Bike Tumble

Seventeen-year-old Kenneth Best, 1022 Balmoral, is in good condition at Jubilee Hospital today with a four-inch head cut, arm and body abrasions suffered in a fall from a motorcycle at Beavers Lake Park Wednesday night.

Police said he was riding on the rear of a machine driven by his brother Melvin, 21, when it struck loose gravel, throwing him into the path of another motorcycle following and driven by Donald Hoshal, 18, of 1653 Edgeware.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Thursday:

Myron G. Morrow, 740 Kings, \$25—for driving without a licence.

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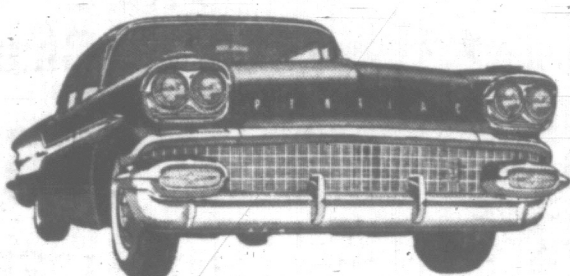
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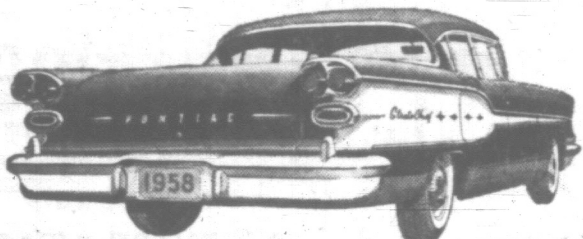
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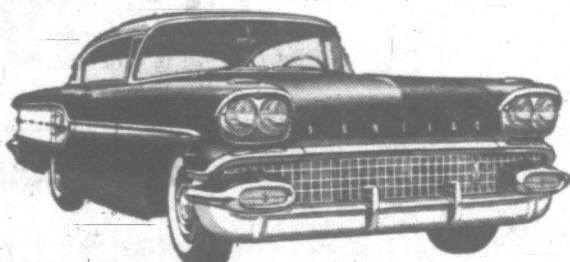
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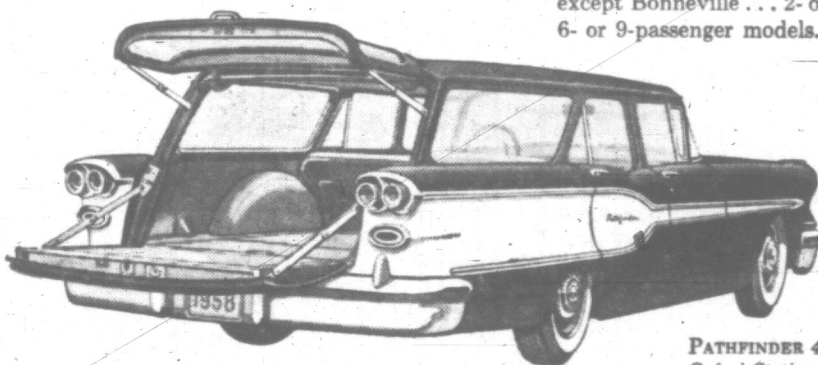
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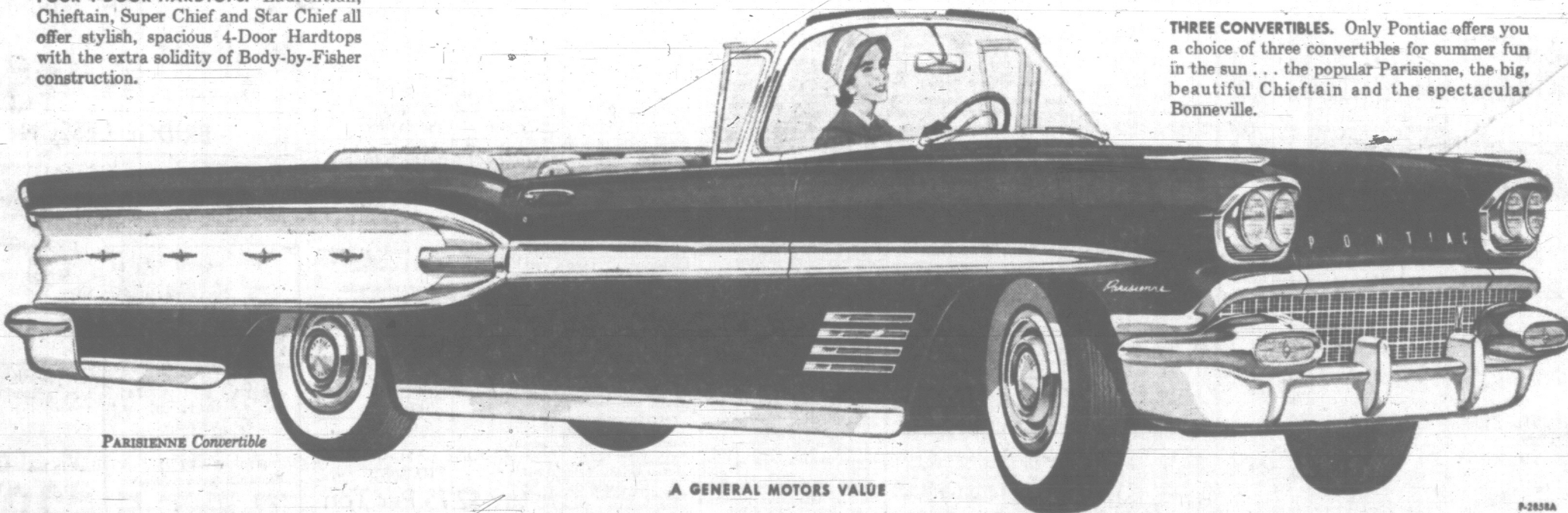
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Man Survives 12-Day Ordeal At Age of 77

SEATTLE VISITOR WINS NEW CAR AT NANAIMO BINGO

NANAIMO — Mrs. Robert Wilson, a visitor from Seattle, won a 1958 car Wednesday night in a Kinsmen Club bingo here, attended by 3,300 at Exhibition Park.

She and her husband arrived here in a 1953 car to visit her sister, Mrs. Andrew Adam. They will take the new car back with them.

The bingo game raised \$4,000 for construction of a swimming pool for a proposed new recreation centre here.

Old Prospector Says He's Going To Try It Again

ZEBALLOS (CP) — A 77-year-old prospector, who survived 12 days in a remote Vancouver Island canyon on little more nourishment than a puddle of water, says he plans to return to the scene for more prospecting.

Norman Ray of Burnaby, B.C., was taken to hospital at nearby Esperanza by helicopter and RCAF Canso aircraft after rescuers found him delirious and covered with scratches and bruises from a fall down the canyon.

He later told rescuers he would "be up that mountain again in two weeks after a little rest."

"God bless you all and thank you," he said to the rescue party.

Ray was found by searchers from Zeballos who had conducted a wide hunt since last Sunday when the elderly prospector failed to return to his camp here, a small community on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

FOUND BY ACCIDENT

He was discovered by accident. Two searchers some distance apart began shouting to each other and heard a voice reply in the distance: "I'm Norman Ray."

Two hours later he was located at the base of the canyon where he had fallen while prospecting.

Dr. Donald Fiddes of Zeballos, who hiked seven miles to treat the man, said Ray was so weak he couldn't stand. But he added: "For a man his age he must have been in good shape or he would never have been able to stand it."

Dr. Fiddes said the old man had survived for 12 days with absolutely no food and only some water he discovered by accident. He had been knocked unconscious in his fall into the canyon but came out to provide a "wonderful example of human endurance."

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GETTING A TASTE of the Royal Canadian Navy in which they will soon begin training are seven young Victoria and Vancouver Island men, seen with CPO Howard Cartier, in charge of navy recruiting in Victoria. They are, from left, William Harvey Wilson, Departure Bay; Douglas Brian Cleough, Duncan;

Melvin Walter Bob, Wellington; Patrick Howard Jenkins, 791 Pandora, Victoria; Calvin Richard Barker, Duncan; CPO Cartier; David Charles Eastick, 3983 Blenkinsop, Victoria; Edward William Latier, Duncan. They will go to HMCS Cornwallis, new-entry training centre near Digby, N.S. (RCN Photo.)

'Late Blight' Threatening Potato Crop

Late blight of potatoes has been found in some areas of Vancouver Island, and present weather conditions are favorable for the continued spread of the disease, the Provincial Agricultural Department announced today.

In order to protect their crops from serious disease losses, growers are advised to apply recommended fungicides immediately and repeat at 10-day intervals.

Late blight of potatoes is one of the most widely distributed diseases affecting the potato and, when conditions are favorable for its development, the most destructive.

The disease attacks the leaves, stems and tubers. On the leaves it appears as dark brown, dead, or dying areas which develop most rapidly when the weather is warm and moist. A characteristic sign of the presence of this disease is the development of a greyish mildew or mold on the under-surface of the affected leaf area which is more conspicuous when the plants are damp with dew or when the humidity of the air is high.

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NOT WHAT IT WAS

Pioneer Aviator Sees Big Change

By DON INGHAM, Times Island Editor

Aviation isn't what it used to be, in the opinion of Kenneth F. Saunders, a Victorian who learned to fly in 1915, and retired from the Department of Transport in May at the age of 65.

"It's bigger and better," he said. "It demands more of its aircrews in the way of training, but it offers more opportunities now than it ever did."

He and his wife have been guests of his brother in Langford, and now are getting settled in their own home in Victoria.

"In my day we had no technical information, but it is different now," he said. "Flying a large aircraft on a long flight is a major operation, and requires much more experience and training."

Seek Right Types

Air line operators also demand a little more than technical ability in their officers, he said, and are searching constantly for the right type.

"They want a man who not only has all the flying ability in the world, but also ability to meet the public. He must make a good impression for both himself and his employer."

Mr. Saunders' own career in aviation started in 1915, when he wished to join the Royal Naval Air Service, but needed an aviation certificate first. He got it, at his own expense, from the Wright Company at Dayton, O. His Aero Club of America certificate is dated Oct. 27, 1915, and his name is on the list of pioneer flyers engraved on the Wright monument at Dayton.

Won Decorations

He reached England the same year and during his service career won the Distinguished Service Cross and Air Force Cross, and flew 60 different types of aircraft.

In 1917 he pioneered "carrier" takeoffs with a Sopwith Pup.

"The 'flight deck' was a few planks laid on top of a warship gun turret," he said. "We'd take off with the ship heading full speed into a strong wind, and the plane tied down by the tail with the engine going full tilt. When we thought we could make it, a sailor would chop the rope."

After the war he was sent



K. F. SAUNDERS
... his name engraved

to Sweden to interest that nation in purchasing British aircraft. While there he gained experience in flying ski-equipped aircraft that was helpful during his time as a civilian pilot in Canada from 1922 to 1937.

Routine Tasks

During those years he flew mail, did photography and surveying, and helped fight fire. In 1937 he joined the department of transport, serving in Ottawa, Vancouver and Edmonton. He retired as regional superintendent of air regulations for Alberta, Northwest Territories and the Yukon, and with 10,000 hours of flying to his credit.

He is a firm believer in giving early encouragement to youngsters.

While in Edmonton I would get letters from youngsters on farms asking the name of the pilot of a plane that would pass over his place at a certain time each day," he said. "I would find out and pass the letters on to the pilots."

"Very often the pilots would try to ignore them, but I'd keep after them until they had answered those kids on the off-chance of starting the career of a crackjack airman. After all, you never know by looking at a frog how far he can jump."



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Loggers Cast Official Vote On IWA Strike

A government-supervised strike vote that could halt the B.C. forest industry began this morning.

Jack MacKenzie, president of Local 1118 of the International Woodworkers of America, said results should be known shortly after 7 p.m.

Union polls show members have voted 82 per cent in favor of strike action. Local vote was 92 per cent for a strike.

The IWA is asking for a 10 per cent increase over the present basic rate of \$17.2 an hour. A majority conciliation report recommended there be no increase.

Strike action would mean work stoppage by 28,000 coast lumber workers.

PENTICTON (CP) — The threat of a strike in the interior lumber industry appeared Thursday after contract negotiations broke down between the southern Interior locals of the International Woodworkers of America and members of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association.

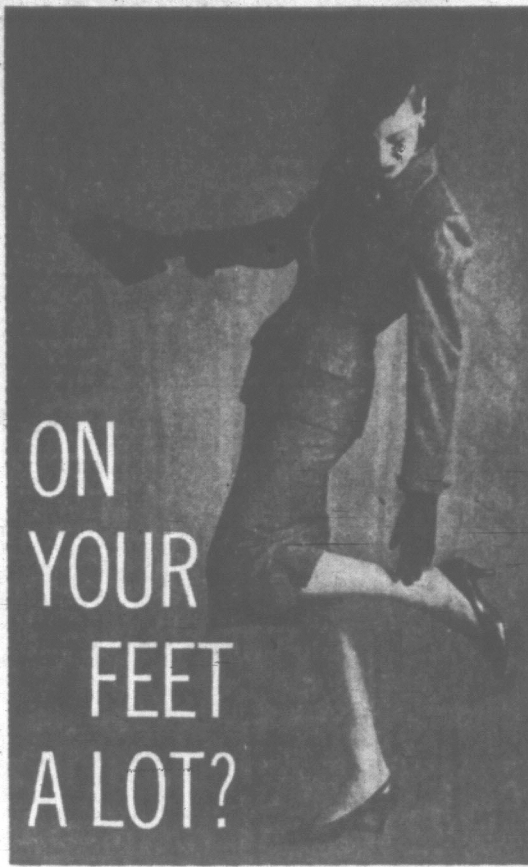
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Wage negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association have bogged down on a number of points, it was learned Thursday.

LIGHTNING HITS CROSS, SETS CHURCH ON FIRE

NANAIMO (CP) — A bolt of lightning hit the wooden cross on a Roman Catholic Church here Thursday night, causing it to burst into a mass of flames for several minutes.

Torrential rain helped confine the fire to the top of the 90-foot tower but severe damage was caused by the charge.

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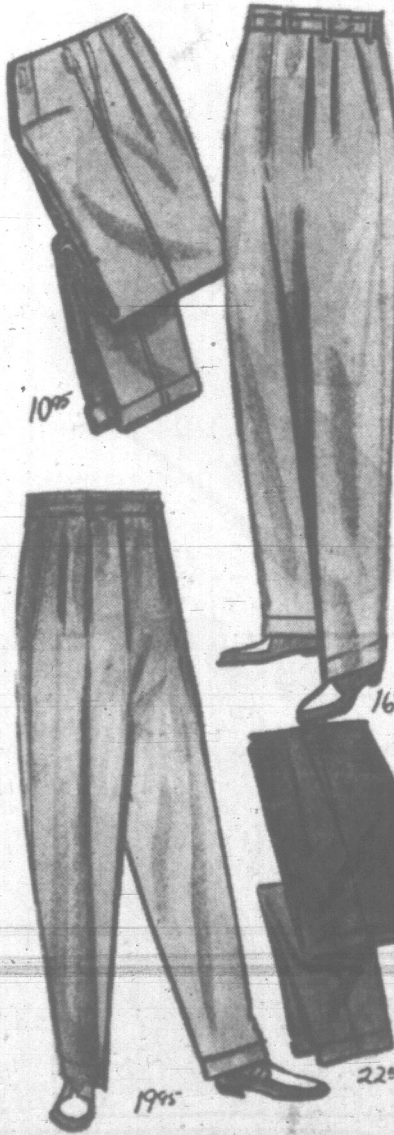
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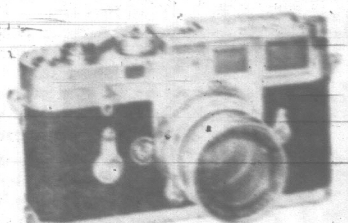
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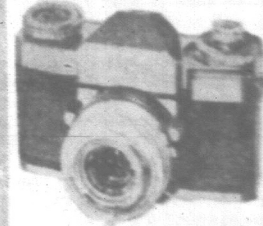
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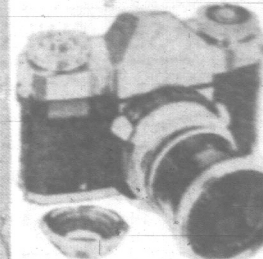
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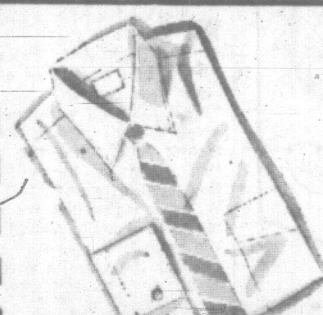
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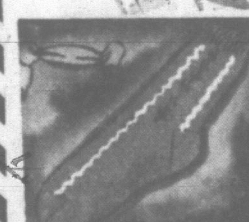


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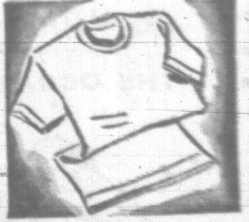
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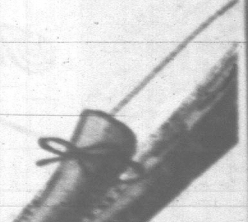
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SIX TOP U.S. NEWSMEN AMONG CRASH VICTIMS

Six of the top newspapermen of the United States were killed today when a KC-135 jet strato-tanker, one of four slated for a record-breaking trans-Atlantic flight, crashed after take-off from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Two of them were Associated Press and United Press International writers whose dispatches would have appeared in the Times.

Among them was James L. McConaughy Jr., who was well-known to many Canadians. In 1947 and 1948 he was chief of the Ottawa bureau of Time Magazine, and as such the friend and confidant of many government leaders.

In 1949, he was moved to Seattle, to take over that bureau, and was a frequent visitor to Victoria. McConaughy was the son of the former Democratic governor of the State of Connecticut.

(See also Pages 19 and 28.)

Cabinet Gets Plans to End Ferry Strike

Bulletin—A report from authoritative sources at press time said the CPR strike would end in time to get the boats operating on Sunday.

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—A plan has been put before the cabinet for bringing an end to the prolonged CPR coast ship strike but no decision to implement it has been reached by the government, it was learned today from reliable sources.

Reports circulating here which could not be confirmed at cabinet levels were that the federal government would intervene to order the CPR boats back to service by July 1 with compulsory arbitration to settle the points at issue.

One government source said, "The matter is coming to a boil. It is very hot right now and I don't want to talk about it. All

I can indicate is that we will be acting very soon."

Another source confirmed that a plan had been submitted to the cabinet to bring about an end to the strike. Details of that plan were considered by members of the cabinet Thursday and were expected to be discussed again today.

"There is no decision as yet and that's all I can say," another cabinet source declared.

'May Salvage Something' Says Mayor

In Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrell said the news from Ottawa, if true, "means we can salvage something out of the wreckage of the tourist business, especially if the ferries are in service in time for July 1. But we shall never be able to catch up with all those rumors that Vancouver Island is isolated."

"The mayor was happy that 'a lot of people now have a chance to get back to work. This is wonderful news."

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner George Warren said he hoped when the report of federal intervention is made official that "those CPR boys will get steam up in their ships and get going on bringing the tourists in."

'Situation Not Very Hopeful'—Striker

When the talks adjourned at noon today, one of the participants—Marine Engineers' business agent E. F. MacLeod—said: "It's a horrible situation and not very hopeful."

He said no reply had been received from a firm of lawyers asked by the engineers to look into the legality of Premier Bennett's move Tuesday to operate the Black Ball ferries until that line's dispute with striking seamen's unions could be resolved.

The provincial government decided to operate the Black Ball ships under the Civil Defence Act, hours before a threatened strike was to take place. Today Black Ball president

Col. George Paulin said he had no complaints to make about the B.C. government's operation of his line.

"They are sailing the ships just as well as before," he said, adding, "It never occurred to me that I would ever be a civil servant, but now we are all working for the government."

"The Black Ball president was 'hopeful' the government would not have to operate the ferries for long. 'Negotiations with the seamen are still going on,'" he said.

He confirmed a report that any settlement with the CPR would result in acceptance of the same terms by Black Ball. The seafarers are asking both Black Ball and CPR for a 25 per cent increase. The companies have offered 8 per cent, a figure also put forward as the maximum to the Engineers and Merchant Service Guild, who are asking 19 per cent.

Baby Tornado Whips Marina In Washington

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—A baby tornado, whipping along a 50-foot wide path, wrecked a building, broke windows and damaged boats at a marina west of here late Thursday.

The twister apparently was an offshoot of a violent wind and rain storm which raked parts of eastern Oregon and south-eastern Washington.

An eyewitness said the funnel of the small tornado dipped down and demolished a new concrete block structure alongside a highway junction 29 miles west of here.

The marina reported an estimated \$3,000 damage done to moored boats and plate glass windows. Other boat clubs in the area also suffered some damage.

Gun Battles In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Pitched battles raged into the morning hours in Beirut and Tripoli today. With the sun came a brief spell of Moslem holiday calm, then sporadic shooting broke out in the capital.

Furious battles between government forces and rebels shattered the darkness. For a time it appeared the expected all-out rebel offensive had begun.

Later in the morning rifle fire was heard in the Basta Moslem quarter and in nearby districts. For the moment, however, there were no major clashes.

B.C. Woman Welfare Head Assaulted by Doukhobors



POLICE RUSH TO DEAL WITH ATTACK

City police, detectives, RCMP and Commissionaires rushed to the office of Miss McKay following the attack. Five Doukhobors, three of them women, were later charged with common assault. (Times Photo.)

Five Arrested After Attack In Office Here

By PETE LOUDON

Three women and two male members of the interior B.C. Doukhobor colony were arrested by city police this morning following an attack on a provincial welfare officer in her Legislative Buildings office.

Mauled and scratched, her clothes torn in several places, superintendent of child welfare, Miss Ruby McKay, was under her doctor's care at noon.

She was rescued by fellow workers in the welfare office.

A score of city police, detectives, RCMP officers and commissionaires rushed to the scene of the attack.

They found the five Doukhobors on their knees in Miss McKay's office, praying.

The attack was said to follow protests over the retention of Doukhobor children in the New Denver school, during summer months.

IN COURT SATURDAY

Charged with common assault, pending further investigation, were Mrs. Ann Barisoff, Mrs. Tiny Esoslovoff, Mrs. Nastia Barisoff, Tim Jmaeff and William Podovennikoff. Their homes were given as Grand Forks, Passmore, Crestova and Thrums, all in the Kootenays. They came here by car, police said.

The charge was laid by RCMP officers, who had the prisoners removed from their cells for warning that any statements they make may be taken down.

The five were to appear in city police court Saturday morning.

One woman had to be carried back to her cell.

Another complained of an injury to her arm, warning police, "Watch my arm, it hurts."

When placed under arrest, the Doukhobor men left the Buildings quietly.

One woman, thought to be about 40, had to be carried bodily.

"Give us back our children, please give us back our children," they screamed.

Police were called to the Buildings at about 11.15 a.m. It was later learned the Doukhobors had entered the Buildings through the main entrance at about 9.30—almost two hours before the attack took place.

Senior officials of the welfare branch, including Miss McKay, were attending a meeting.

Miss McKay was called back to her office to meet the Doukhobor delegation.

CRIS HEARD

Social worker Miss Vivian Stevenson told the Times the party of five was in Miss McKay's office with Miss McKay when a cry was heard. "I realized it was her voice that was calling out."

"I went in one door and Miss McKay's secretary, (Mrs. Margaret Stevens), went in the other."

Badly shaken, Miss Stevenson, could not recall who it was who wrested Miss McKay from her attackers.

"I asked what is the meaning of this. When I entered it appeared the two men were not involved. They made rather futile attempts to calm the women. I gathered the impression the men did not take part (in the attack)."

Deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson was called from the meeting by telephone. After learning of the attack he returned to the meeting for help.

STATE OF SHOCK

The children's welfare superintendent was in a state of shock, but aside from bruises, scratches and damage to her clothing, was not considered badly injured.

Doukhobor mothers have made several public appearances in Victoria and elsewhere in recent years protesting the loss of their children.

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It is understood their retention during summer months is to ensure they will be available for fall classes. Parents may visit the children.

MISS RUBY MCKAY

... bruised, scratched

"He came in and called for a lot of big fellows. A dozen of us ran up," another department official said.

There was no further violence at that time however. The Doukhobors were crying and praying.

The surge of policemen arrived simultaneously.

MIGHT DISROBE

One officer carried blankets on instruction of a commissionaire who feared "... they might disrobe."

Several Doukhobor demonstrations in recent years have been marked by mass disrobing.

When the police began to remove their prisoners, two women had to be taken by the arms and propelled along the Buildings' hallways.

A third had to be carried. The office where the attack took place is a third floor, rear office.

Four men were required to carry the latter woman down halls and two flights of steps.

REFUSED TO MOVE

When stood upright, she refused to move. All three women wept, moaned and cried for their children's return.

The women were all dressed in black and wore traditional black scarves. Each was sturdily built, short and stout. The men wore ordinary street clothes.

The commotion caused by the departure of the police with their prisoners drew civil servants and visitors to the hallways.

The B.C. cabinet, presided over by Premier Bennett, was meeting opposite the second-floor landing when the procession of wailing women was marched and carried down the stairway.

Following removal of the prisoners, Dr. George Wakefield, director of medical services for the welfare branch, attended Miss McKay.

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Sommers Defence Challenge Fails

(See also Page 2)

VANCOUVER (CP)—A defence motion to quash the 25 remaining charges against the eight accused in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial was thrown out today by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

The battery of six defence lawyers acting for former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, three other individuals and four companies, immediately moved to present new motions seeking dismissal of all charges for "lack of evidence."

The first such motion was moved by D. McKay Brown on behalf of B.C. Forest Products.

The defence move for dismissal is a last-ditch attempt to have the charges thrown out without calling defence evidence and putting the case to the jury of nine men and three women.

The defence motion to quash revolved mainly around the question of whether a minister of the Crown is an official of the government. Sommers, who resigned his portfolio in 1956 but still is a member of the legislature, is charged with accepting bribes as an "official of the government" and the others are charged with giving him bribes in the same capacity.

The section of the old criminal code under which the charges now are laid makes it an offence for an "official" of government to accept bribes or for anyone to offer bribes to an official. But it makes no mention of a minister of the Crown.

The defence maintained Sommers as minister was not an official of the government. The prosecution maintained that he was.

OFFICIAL IS RIGHT

In his judgment, Mr. Justice Wilson said the word "official" must be all accepted definitions and by all sensible English usage be interpreted as including a minister of the Crown unless a contrary intention appears.

He said that he had no doubt as to the meaning—"A minister is an official."

"I must not conjecture as to what Parliament intended, but I can see no reason to suppose that Parliament, in making governmental corruption an offence, intended to exempt the chief officials of the Crown from prosecution, unless as Mr. Brown argued, Parliament intended to preserve unto itself the power of disciplining ministers."

He said it was notable that in certain sections of the code Parliament did not reserve this right to itself, but granted the right of trial to the courts. "Insofar as provincial legislation is to be considered, in deciding whether or not the accused Sommers, minister of lands and forests, was an official, the constitution, act... makes it quite clear that he was, in the mind of the legislature, an official and was appointed to be such."

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Promises Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States promised Afghanistan today that U.S. economic aid to the neutral Asian kingdom will be continued.

Russia Apologizes

BONN (Reuters)—Russia today apologized to the West German government for the attacks on the West German Embassy in Moscow four days ago.

Culture Pact Spurned

LONDON (UPI)—Britain today rejected a Soviet demand for a long-term cultural relations pact, it was officially announced.

Cyprus Plan Rejected

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Col. George Grivas, leader of the EOKA underground terrorist group, has rejected the British plan for the future of Cyprus as "a new monstrosity."

Explorer Dying

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Explorer III is due to expire today. The United States Army said it has performed above and beyond expectations.

109 Murders Probed

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—Police are investigating 109 murders in Ogoja Province in eastern Nigeria, dating back nine or 10 years.

Slide Kills 30

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Thirty workers are believed to have died Thursday in a landslide in a canal they were cleaning. Eight bodies have been recovered.

Manitoba Joins Plan

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba entry into the national hospital insurance plan became official today when acting health minister R. W. Bend signed the formal agreement between the provincial and federal governments. The scheme goes into effect July 1.



Wish them Doukhobors weren't so darn Douk-aborrent.

M' Uncle Zeke suggests they X-Ray them balloons at th' TB clinic 't see what's wrong.

Noticed how th' nights are closin' in?

DRAGNET OUT FOR BANDITS

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—RCMP and volunteers sealed off this northern British Columbia town Thursday hoping to trap two men who escaped into the bush after robbing a Royal Bank of Canada branch of \$12,000.

Suspect Trapped By Posse

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—A citizens' posse played flashlights and car headlights on a remote barn to trap a robbery suspect until police arrived.

Ivan Radic, 26, of Port Hardy was arrested by RCMP at midnight Thursday and charged with armed robbery of \$1,200 from a Kelsey Bay lodge owner.

Police said Radic offered no resistance when they walked into the barn to arrest him. They said they recovered a gun and an amount of money.

He was to appear in police court today.

SEEN HIDING

Two youngsters spotted a man hiding in the barn and telephoned police at Campbell River, 52 miles from the scene, and called workers from their homes.

Several guests from the Kelsey Bay lodge joined the posse and 30 people surrounded the barn.

Lodge owner Len Harding said he was putting money away in the bar early Thursday when one of his guests approached him with a gun. The man took the money and fled.

Campbell River is 150 miles northwest of Victoria.

Climbers Assault Fairweather Summit

VANCOUVER (CP)—All eight members of a climbing party seeking to conquer 15,300-foot Mount Fairweather in northwestern British Columbia were reported to be along the sides of the mountain.

A message sent from a radio transmitter at Lituya Bay, Alaska, 13 miles from the base camp, shortly before midnight Thursday said a second four-man party was heading for camp No. 1 at about the 5,000-foot level and it was assumed the "second party" would also try the summit.

However, it was not known here whether the first four-man group was successful in its reported attempt Wednesday to reach the peak. It was

seen descending at about 11,000 feet.

The mountain, the highest in B.C., has been scaled only once before—by two Americans in 1931. The present expedition is being staged as part of the province's centennial program.

Romanian Red Party Purge Revealed; High Ranks Hit

VIENNA (UPI)—Romania has purged several high-ranking officials for "repeated violation of party and state discipline," it was revealed today.

An official communique on last week's plenary meeting of the Romanian Communist

party's central committee said "the meeting unanimously condemned the hostile activities of some party members and adopted the necessary measures."

The "necessary measures" included ousting from membership of the central committee and from the party itself.

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Sack-Suit Artist Wins Contest

The Time's centennial balloon contest has ended, but the suggestions linger on.

Contest was held to find the best possible use for the non-ballooning balloons which

have hung so limply over city streets in past week.

And winner is Lorne Elves, whose entry was the first received.

Mr. Elves suggested the

8 of 64 Balloons Kept, 56 Scrapped

Greater Victoria centennial committee Thursday decided to scrap all but eight of the 64 decorative balloons because of the high costs of repairing them.

The fast-deflating balloons will be taken down, but the eight still intact will be put up again along either Government or Douglas Streets for the visit of Princess Margaret on July 14.

At the meeting, city engineer J. C. Garnett said it would cost the committee \$5,000 for bladders of sufficient strength to keep them aloft and it would take 45 days to deliver them.

FULL OF HOLES

He said the present deflated bladders couldn't be repaired because they were full of "pinholes."

The balloons were purchased at an auction sale through B.C. House in London for \$6,000.

It is estimated that it has cost the committee another \$9,000 to bring them to Victoria, to install them and to keep the balloons inflated.

"The cost of maintaining these balloons is too high," said

Ald. Hugh Ramsay, city representative on the committee. "Let's take them down and stow them away."

But some committee members felt that some use should be made of the few remaining balloons in good condition.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, secretary, said the purchase was made in "good faith, but evidently they were not suitable for the climate of Victoria."

"They need stronger bladders and these are too costly," he said.

BLAME TAKEN

Capt. Proudfoot took the blame for ordering the balloons.

"I wrote for them," he said. "I thought the balloons would provide Victoria with something out of the ordinary."

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said the public were getting the erroneous impression that businessmen and industry were paying for the repairs of deflated balloons.

"I would like this matter cleared up," he said. "I would like to know how much money merchants have donated towards the balloons."

Bart Carson, a committee member, said he did not have the figures.

"But we do know that merchants, businessmen and industry have contributed about 40 per cent of the money spent on decorations. About \$17,000 has been spent so far on balloons, pennants, flags and other decorations."

balloons be used to create the "drop look," the newest fashion craze.

Unfortunately, Mr. Elves will have to be satisfied with the honor and no prize, as the centennial balloon committee has failed to come forward and offer a balloon.

Apparently the committee would rather sell the balloons than give them away, and it is possible an offer for them will come from M. Dior any minute now.

Many other suggestions, of almost equal merit to that of Mr. Elves, were received.

Mrs. E. A. Faulks, 610 Judah St., sees in them a solution to a transportation problem. "Connect a cable from here to Vancouver and attach the balloons to it. Then people can sit in the buckets underneath the balloons and use this means of transportation to the mainland and won't need to worry about boats or strikes."

Mrs. C. C. Goater, 1960 Taylor Street, thinks they should be left up, and even includes a dollar bill to aid the cause. "The reason I suggest leaving them up is that they are colorful whether inflated or not. And Victoria usually has plenty of wind without imprisoning it in fancy bags. If tourists ask what they are we can tell them 'closed umbrellas.' We don't expect rain in the summer, and it seldom gets so hot we need sunshades."

Mrs. Tulle Walker, Sidney, says: "Send them to Russia. Anything deflated, Russians, for sure, will blow up."

Use them for advertising, suggests Mrs. J. Unwin, 1842 Crescent Road. "Print on them, 'you can come to Victoria,' send them on their merry way, and let them fall where they may."

And "E.V.M." closes the contest out on a curt, decisive note: "I suggest you use the balloons to catch all the hot air at the next session of the legislature."



NEW HEADMASTER of Shawnigan Lake School will be Edward R. Larsen, 33, of Vancouver, who has resigned as executive assistant to Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC.

Tito May Ask West for Aid Russia Refused

BELGRADE (Reuters-UPI)—President Tito's government indicated Thursday it will ask the West for credit to replace the \$285,000,000 of long-term aid Russia suspended last month.

Vice-president Mijalko Todovic, Yugoslavia's chief economic planner, told parliament the government will ask for credits "on the other side" to build factories which should have been financed by Russian credits.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith today refused to comment on the situation, is planning to turn to or on the possibility Yugoslavia may call on for extended credit.

Paul Martin (L'Essex East) drew the minister's attention to the reports which came from Belgrade.

New Rules for Supreme Court Ready Soon

PENTICTON—A revision of the rules of the B.C. Supreme Court is almost complete, Attorney-General Bonner said today.

He told the annual meeting of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association that bar associations are scrutinizing the revised rules and it is hoped their suggestions will be received in time for publication this year.

"We hope to start our next century with a better set of supreme court rules than we had during the first 100 years," the attorney-general said.

Outlining some provincial legislation, Mr. Bonner announced the revision of the Statutes of B.C. should be completed by the end of this year. A Regulations Act had been passed which would bring together the various regulations enacted under statute and these would be published in due course with an index.

STORM CUTS POWER

CHILLIWACK — A fierce thunderstorm moved up the

Fraser Valley Thursday night, bringing down trees and cutting off power here and at Hope for more than an hour. It brought the first rain for a month.

WAY TO ARTS AID

VANCOUVER—A director of the Canada Council offered some suggestions Thursday to organizations wishing to obtain a grant from the council.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, council director and president of the University of British Columbia, speaking at the second annual

B.C. arts resources conference, urged prospective applicants: Have well-prepared proposals; indicate the importance of your project; show that people of the community are ready to back it up, with money for example; show that the project is not just of local interest.

PIONEER RIVER TRIP

CRANBROOK — Two Cranbrook businessmen plan a two-day boat trip this weekend as part of British Columbia's centennial celebrations.

Hotel manager Jack Barber

and radio station manager Bob Reagh will leave Libby, Mont., 150 miles south of here, early Saturday in an attempt to make the trip up the Kootenay River to the pioneer settlement of Fort Steel, a route used 75 years ago by river boats to haul ore shipments.

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FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Farr, 70, of 2271 Burdick Ave., will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in McCall Bros. funeral chapel, the Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Cremation will follow. Former president of the Canadian Women's Club, Mrs. Farr was the widow of the late E. Stanley Farr, a professor at Victoria College.

Special UN Report On Hungarian Executions Planned

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN special committee on Hungary decided unanimously Thursday to make a special report to the United Nations' 81 members on the execution of Hungary's Imre Nagy.

E. Ronald Walker of Australia announced this to correspondents after a three-hour private meeting of the five-member committee.

Walker said the committee discussed "what steps might be taken for the convening of a special session of the General Assembly" but deferred further consideration until later.

Tenders Called For New Office For School Board

LANGFORD—Tenders called for construction of a new office for Sooke School Board will close July 7 at 5 p.m., and will be opened the following night at a meeting of the board, architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour said today.

The new building, for which \$25,000 was allowed in the last school district building referendum, will be erected on Sooke Road beside Colwood firehall. It will have a general office, board room, storage room and three private offices.

Present office is in an old army hut on Jacklin Road beside Belmont Junior-Senior High School.

Hassle Over Sommers' Status Dips Trial Into History Books

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Legal argument in the Sommers trial went a long way back Thursday as the defence sought to quash the charges.

British legal cases dating as far back as 1314 and the reigns of Edward I and Henry VIII were cited. Incidents in the political life of Sir Francis Bacon and the War of the Roses that split England centuries ago also were recalled.

As defence lawyer D. McK. Brown put it:

"I think the roots of this problem are lost in history."

The argument centred around the use of the word "official" in the old Criminal Code section under which the amended 25 counts have been laid against Robert Sommers, John and H. W. Gray, Charles Schultz, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., C. D. Schultz Ltd., Pacific Coast Services and Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd.

OFFICIAL OR NOT?

Defence lawyers based their contention that the charges should be quashed mainly on the ground that the word "official" could not be construed to apply to Sommers, who was minister of lands and forests when he is alleged to have accepted bribes.

Crown prosecutor Victor Dryer, armed with almost 30 legal tomes and one giant dictionary, said the authorities upheld his argument that "official" meant any public officer, including a minister of the Crown.

A recurring complication that drew hundreds of words during the debate was a subsection of the code's Section 158 which referred to a "minister or official." The preceding subsection, under which

the charges were laid, referred only to "official or employee of the government."

Mr. Dryer argued that Parliament had used the various terms in an "overabundance of caution."

If the defence was correct, then neither the old nor new codes provided for a bribery offence by a minister, he said.

DEFENCE CONTENTION

"I say that could not possibly have been the intention of parliament," he concluded. Parliament deliberately left out

Angelo Branca, counsel for Sommers, countered that parliament deliberately left out the reference to a Crown minister in one and not the other subsection "because it intended to leave the punishment of a minister for such an offence to parliament itself."

"If there is doubt about parliament's intention then that doubt should be resolved in favor of the accused with a ruling that Sommers was not an official," he said.

"I can promise you that," replied Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

Mr. Brown also argued that punishment of a Crown minister for a crime was originally a prerogative of parliament.

"It still can be done today," he said.

Judge Wilson pointed out that a member of the legislature could be punished under the Criminal Code.

It was at this point that Mr. Brown said the problem was buried in history.

He added that the accused should be given the benefit of any doubt and continued:

"This case has brought the administration of justice into disrepute."

Judge Wilson quickly leaped forward and demanded:

"Now what do you mean about that? ... I'm conducting this case now."

RULING TODAY

Mr. Brown apologized and said he was referring to the history of the case over the past two years and not the trial.

"He means all the newspaper publicity this whole case has had for more than two years," interjected Alfred Bull, another defence lawyer.

Judge Wilson was to rule on the interpretation of "official" today.



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Makers of Tradition

WHEN we were inmates of Oak Bay High School we had no courses called "Effective Living" or "Health and Personal Development."

How effectively we lived, I don't know. But none of us died. Our health must have been relatively robust. It had to be with a schedule of rugby Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; soccer Tuesdays and Thursdays. Personal development was not considered a course.

Personal development was merely something that happened to you as you reached the higher grades, the omniscience of matric and the exalted social position that gave you. Personal development was a process of osmosis. It seeped through your pores. We hadn't any instruction on manners or social graces. We merely had examples.

Still, we learned to distinguish between the after school dash for a slab of bread and jam and the institution called "tea." We learned, also, how to balance a cup on the saucer, hold a bite-size sandwich and look suitably impressed when people talked to us. We knew enough not to extend our little fingers in an excess of daintiness and we speedily learned that spoons went back to saucers when they had served their purpose of stirring.

Probably this was a phase of education. It was not, though, remotely connected with the hard core of learning that our competent teachers tried to instill in us.

I sipped tea Wednesday afternoon with present staff members of Oak Bay High School as they honored two colleagues retiring this year. One of them had drilled me in French irregular verbs and opened my eyes to some of the charm of Romantic Revival poetry. The other had unfolded for me the mysteries of Pythagoras and quadratics.

Of all those present, I owed the greatest debt to the guests of honor, "Norrie" Burrage and Tom Whittemore. Not only had they taught me. They had taught my children. Knowing them as a former student, I was satisfied the youngsters could be subjected to no better school influence.

Jack Wallace, making a presentation to the departing teachers, struck a theme which

should appeal to all those associated with the school, past and present.

Oak Bay High, he pointed out, was widely and favorably known throughout the province and beyond. It enjoyed a tradition. In the creation of that tradition "Norrie" Burrage and Tom Whittemore had played no small part.

I suppose most students who pass through a successful school retain a pride in their school. Among Oak Bay graduates, that pride is highly developed.

A kid, in class, seldom takes time to search out the source of such pride. If the football team happens to win games, if classmates achieve distinguished scholastic records, it bolsters his ego. Only with maturity can he analyze his sentiment and justify or discount his reaction.

Only then can he realize that the disciplines, mental and otherwise, to which he was subjected, and the manner in which they were applied, are important factors in determining his reaction to the school.

A generation ago the disciplines at Oak Bay High were strict. I hope they still are. A boy learned, first of all, respect for his teachers. They commanded that. And when respect became a matter of course, affection frequently followed it. A combination of the two, plus good sound teaching, has brought results at Oak Bay—and created a tradition. All this seemed implicit in the feelings expressed at the farewell tea to two Oak Bay veterans on Wednesday. But there was more to it than that. There was appreciation for the way "Norrie" Burrage and Tom Whittemore had helped a couple of generations of students to appreciate study and the richness of their course material.

And, in the mind of at least one of those attending, there were memories. One pictured a young lady whose years of teaching gave a misleading impression, training, encouraging and exhorting Oak Bay girls to grass hockey victory. Another was of a tall man with young eyes on the sidelines of a soccer pitch, doing the same for Oak Bay football teams.

Appreciating their contribution over the years, you set down your tea cup, shook hands and left recalling the question Jack Wallace had asked:

"What will Oak Bay High do without them?"



ONE OF 10 Canadian doctors honored by the Canadian Medical Association at recent annual meeting in Halifax was Victoria physician, Dr. Frank M. Bryant. He is shown here being congratulated by past president of the association, Dr. M. A. R. Young, as he was appointed a senior member of the CMA.

LABOR PARTY GAINS SUPPORT

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto and District Trades and Labor Council Thursday night called for establishment of a new labor party to replace the CCF, in line with a decision of the recent Canadian Labor Congress meeting in Winnipeg.

At a meeting called to discuss formation of an "effective alternative political force based on the needs of workers, farmers and similar groups" the council urged the CLC to meet with the CCF, farm organizations and other groups to discuss "formation of such a political instrument of the Canadian people."

Canadian Frigates Visiting New York

NEW YORK (CP)—Two Canadian frigates, La Hulioise and the Swansea, docked here Thursday with 82 cadets on a training cruise. The sister ships will remain here four days.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	35c	45c
Grade A medium	30c	35c
Grade A small	25c	30c
Carton price 2c more		
Grade B	21c	31c

TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)					
	Time	High Water	Time	High Water	Time
	Time	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
High Water					
27	12:57	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
28	15:41	7:23	8:46	8:46	8:46
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SILVER SERVICE, CUT CRYSTAL GLASSES and tall silver candelabra create a dinner setting in the vice-regal suite at the Empress Hotel where the Princess Margaret will reside while in Victoria. Door in left background leads to small kitchenette where light refreshments can be prepared and to an entrance hall



MONTÉ ROBERTS

I was awakened by a word this morning, and it was a frustrating experience.

I will admit, I never enjoy being awakened under any circumstances.

But I have become inured to the usual forms which being awakened take in our house.

I do not object very strenuously if the large dog wakens me by placing her cold nose on the back of my neck.

I do not scream—at least, not too loudly—when the small cat wakens me by pacing up and down my spine, like a nervous watch-officer on the quarterdeck.

And I accept with resignation the strident call of the alarm clock on the rare days when the large dog and the small cat both elect to sleep in.

But the word which awakened me this morning is another matter.

It awakened me in a most sneaky fashion, by intruding itself into my subconscious mind. And my subconscious didn't know what to do with the word, so it turned it over to my conscious mind.

This woke up my conscious mind, and my conscious mind, cross because its slumber had been disturbed, woke ME up.

And both my subconscious and conscious minds demanded to know what this word was doing, intruding itself into my head.

I wanted to know, too.

Because, in my line of work, I'm supposed to know about words.

And all I could catch of this one was that it is pronounced either "naymonick" or "neemnick" or "nimnick."

Blessed if I could remember which.

Also, I knew it wasn't spelled that way. It started with either "nm" or "mn."

Blessed if I could remember which.

So the three of us (my subconscious mind, my conscious mind, and I) thrashed around in the bed, trying to go back to sleep, but being utterly defeated by "nm" or "mn" or whatever it was.

"You clunkhead," said my subconscious, "you MUST know about this word, how it's spelled, how it's pronounced, what it means."

"Clunkhead yourself," said my conscious mind. "You started this, now finish it."

"Shut up, both of you," I said, and this woke up My Favorite Wife, who inquired sleepily if I would care to have a sash across the chops with a blunt instrument.

Which is all there is to this sad little tale, except that suddenly I remembered the word, went back to sleep, slept through the efforts of the large dog, the small cat, and the alarm clock to awaken me, and was late for work.

The word?

You can look it up.

But it means "intended to aid memory."

Guess that's how I finally remembered it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Hospital authorities today again asked the assistance of mothers in watching that children don't eat poisonous laburnum seeds or leaves.

Unless caught in time fatalities can result.

In the last three weeks stomachs of 10 children who have consumed the seeds or leaves have been pumped at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The Junior Branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at the Monterey restaurant parking lot at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday for a work bee at the tree plantation at Beaver Lake.

Archibald Albert Marion, 1673 Richardson, was fined \$250 in Saanich police court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while impaired by alcohol.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded him to July 3 for a probation report on the matter of licence suspension.

The Chinese Hospital, 555 Herald, will hold an "open house" Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Officials of the hospital and the Chinese Benevolent Association will be in attendance.

Hadley Perrin of World Literature (Canada) Inc. will show a film, "Each One Teach One," tonight at 8 in St. John's Church Hall, Balmoral Street.

Harvey Leonard Best, 935 North Park, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$25 licence fee when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to soliciting business without a trade licence.

The Victoria City Chess Club meets Tuesday and Friday in the Royal Trust Building. If you wish to join, telephone A. G. Moody, at 4-3223.

Q. Where in Ireland could I write for my birth certificate? I was born in County Donegal. And what's the cost?—F.P.

A. Write the Registrar General, Fermanagh House, Ormeau Road, Belfast, Ireland. Cost is three shillings and sixpence.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.

from where meals will be served from steam tables sent up from hotel kitchens. Portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, painted by Arthur Parr of England, will eventually hang in the new Government House. (Times Photo.)

MRS. ROSS GIVES PREVIEW

Vice-Regal Suite Ready for Princess

By ELIZABETH FORBES, Times Women's Editor

When Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, invited the press to a preview of the vice-regal suite in the Empress Hotel Thursday afternoon, the over-all picture was much as it will be during the days when the Princess Margaret is in residence in early July.

Flowers from Government House greenhouses were arranged in the sitting room and centred the dining room table. There were even nuts and salt and pepper in the silver condiment dishes.

Small and compact (sitting room, dining room, bedroom, entrance hall and bathroom) the suite gives the impression of dignified good taste combined with the friendly warmth of a home.

Mrs. Ross has brought many priceless ornaments from her home in Vancouver to lend this air of charm.

Adding to the home-like touch—for the Princess—will be the signed pictures of Her Majesty the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Queen Mother Elizabeth, in ebony and gold frames surmounted by golden crowns, on the sitting room walls. There are also two etchings of the late King George V and Queen Mary.

Bedrooms for two ladies-in-waiting, the Hon. Iris Peakes, MVO, and the Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, lead off from the main suite.

Private secretary to the Princess, Major the Hon. Francis Leigh and the equerry, Major John Griffin, will be in rooms close to the vice-regal suite.

City Plumbers Unaffected By Dispute in Vancouver

Victoria plumbers are not affected by a strike expected Monday by their Vancouver counterparts.

Fred Appleton, business agent

BOOKS CHOSEN FOR BEDSIDE OF MARGARET

On her bedside table in the vice-regal suite at the Empress Hotel, the Princess Margaret will have a selection of reading that includes British Columbia's centennial anthology and also the latest novel by Ishbel Ross titled "First Lady of the South."

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross chose the last-named book and placed it amongst the others with more than a little pride.

The author is his sister, Ishbel Ross, started her career as a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune when it was exceptional for a newspaperwoman to write for anything but women's pages. She covered many outstanding events of that day for her newspaper, among them the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

Today, as the wife of Bruce Rae of the New York Times, Ishbel Ross lives in New York. Since 1933 she has devoted her talents to fiction and magazine work.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaret, Athabaskan return 3 p.m., July 7.

Oshawa returns 8 p.m. Monday.

Oriole returns noon Friday.

Fortune, Miramichi return 4 p.m. Wednesday.

James Bay, Cowichan return 8:30 a.m. July 8.

Stettler leaves 10 a.m. Sunday.

New Glasgow leaves 10 a.m. Sunday, returns July 4.

New Waterford, Antigonish, Beacon Hill leave 9 a.m. Monday, return 3 p.m. July 9.

John H. Dickenson, 1670 Ash, was given a suspended sentence in Saanich police court Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding over 30 miles an hour.

He told the court he is a gynaecologist and surgeon and was responding to a call he thought may have been an emergency when police stopped him.

Magistrate H. C. Hall told him he would suspend under the circumstances, but that the accused was not to take his treatment as a "white paper."

The Victoria Short Wave Club will attempt Saturday to beat last year's record of 2,000 stations contacted in all parts of the world.

Five complete radio stations will be in operation from Saturday 2 p.m. to Sunday 2 p.m. on John Dean Park Road as part of a continent-wide exercise sponsored by the American Radio Relay League to test emergency equipment.

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REPROACHES BRING EXPERT'S OPINION

Centennial Flag Can Go Under Red Ensign

The B.C. Centennial flag may be flown properly on the same flagstaff with a Union Jack or Canadian ensign, provided it is flown below the flag of the nation.

Deputy Provincial Secretary R. E. Pennington, an authority on such matters, gave the ruling today.

The practice of flying the centennial flag under the ensign brought reproaches earlier from several residents. Encyclopedia Britannica warns, however, that to fly the flag of another nation beneath the Union Jack or the national ensign, on the same flagstaff, would be an insult

to the other nation.

This would denote a victory of the nation represented by the top flag, over the nation represented by the lower flag.

Other flag facts everyone should know:

A flag at half-mast is a symbol of mourning. A national ensign flown upside

down is a distress signal, so is a knotted ensign. Ships at sea salute each other by "dipping" the flag—running the flag slowly down then smartly re-hoisting it.

All over the world, a yellow flag denotes quarantine. A white flag signals surrender or a request for a truce.

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Fund to Help Credit Unions In Need Urged

Britannia Beach Shutdown Cited

Creation of a reserve fund to assist credit unions hit by local trade recessions was debated today at the 19th annual convention of the B.C. Credit Union League at Holyrood House.

The shut-down of the Britannia Mine near Vancouver earlier this year was mentioned by league president A. Rod Glen of Nanaimo as a leading example of the need for a fund to assist local credit unions hit by unemployment.

Mr. Glen reported that an amendment to the B.C. Credit Unions Act authorizing a reserve fund was passed by the legislature last session. It provided that each of the 318 credit unions throughout the province should contribute one-fifth of 1 per cent of its share capital to the reserve fund.

The fund would then be administered by a board of five trustees, two appointed by the government and three by the league.

"This fund has not been set up," Mr. Glen added, "because the government included a clause in the bill which makes it necessary for 85 per cent of our credit unions, representing 85 per cent of the total assets of the movement, to approve this fund before it is created."

So far, 258 of the 318 B.C. credit unions have voted in support of the fund. Fourteen more votes are required for the 85 per cent majority.

During debate, Mrs. Hilary Brown of Hornby Island, said credit unions throughout the province are being affected by shut-downs and closures.

"They are in need of help," she said, "and we should set up this fund immediately."

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The league is expected to take a vote on the fund this afternoon.

Ban on Travel In Forests Off

But Industrial Operation Still Partly Restricted

Ban on travel and recreational use of B.C. forests was lifted at noon today on order of Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests.

The ban went into effect June 19, when woods were tinder dry and fire hazards extremely dangerous.

The restricted industrial closure confining operations in the midnight and 1 p.m., remains in effect.

Lifting of the recreational closure does not reinstate campfire and burning permits, and no new permits will be issued until the industrial closure is ended.

Mr. Williston praised the co-

operation of the public during the closure.

"It is most appreciated by forest officers and loggers alike," he said.

HIGHER MOISTURE

Lifting of the ban was made possible by improvement in the general moisture situation over most of the high hazard areas.

"The future weather pattern will determine what can be done about the restricted industrial closure," Mr. Williston said.

The weather shows little sign as yet of returning to the hot, sunny days of a week ago, and more rain is predicted for Saturday.

Weatherman William Mackie said thunderstorms late Thursday afternoon accounted for widely varied rain showers, and that cool air drifting eastward will give the city cloud and possible rain Saturday afternoon.

SOME SUNSHINE

"But there will be some sunshine too," he said.

Temperatures will range between 51 and 70 degrees, he said, and winds will be westerly at 15 miles Saturday afternoon.

The thunderstorms that struck here Thursday now are over the southern interior of B.C., Mr. Mackie said.

Rainfall left behind them was as follows: Gonzales Observatory, .08 inch; Tillamook, .06; Lansdowne, .07; downtown, .17; Patricia Bay Airport, .34; Nanaimo, 1.02; Comox, .80; Vancouver airport, .03; Abbotsford, .38.

'GLASS HOUSE' CLOSED ON ISLAND

One of the best-known and least-loved military establishments on Vancouver Island will close next month.

No. 15 Service Detachment Barracks at Work Point Barracks here will cease operations July 15, and delinquent members of the three armed services will in future spend their time at detention barracks in Calgary and Edmonton.

Staff of the Victoria camp will be posted to other provost duties across Canada. Officer commanding, Lieut. Jim Lumsden will go to Kingston where he will be attached to Central Command Provost Detachment.

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SIDNEY CITIZENS WORK FEVERISHLY

Race to Complete Hall for Festival

One of the most monumental community efforts in Vancouver Island has reached the home stretch at Sidney, where volunteer workers are racing to complete their community hall in time for holiday celebrations starting Saturday.

Named SANSCHA Hall (for initials of Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association), it boasts a main building 72 by 112 feet, and a two-storey annex with floor dimensions of 30 by 90 feet. It is the island's largest community hall.

In the past week work parties of from 50 to 75 people have turned up in the evening to work on the building and sup-

plement the work of contractors during the day. One night, it was reported, more than 100 volunteers turned up.

Electricians have installed wiring in the last five days, and it was connected to the B.C. Electric today. Plumbers are nearing the end of their share of the job, and contractors are at work on the grounds adjacent to the building.

HOBBY SHOW

This current effort is being made to help the hobby show to be held in the hall Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

There will be 15 hobbies and

crafts on display, each with its own booth, and with persons giving actual demonstrations of the work.

During the course of the four-day celebration at Sidney, which ends with the Sidney Day program Tuesday, the hall will see constant use.

A crew started to work today to collect a total of 1,000 chairs from Sidney Elementary School and Royal Oak. Mount Newton and North Saanich High Schools, for use at the hall. During the four days of activity the 1,000 chairs will be set up and taken down eight times.

SANSCHA was started six years ago, with all Sidney organizations represented, and with a view to moving the old air force recreation hall from Patricia Bay Airport to a site at Memorial Park, on Beacon Avenue, as a community hall.

In five years \$20,000 was raised, and it was finally decided to use the money to build a new hall. The main building was completed last fall, with a

concrete floor, but with no kitchen, dining room, or other facilities.

A public subscription was undertaken, and with the addition of a centennial grant, \$15,000 was made available this spring. A month ago work started on the annex, and it shows every sign of being finished in time for Saturday.

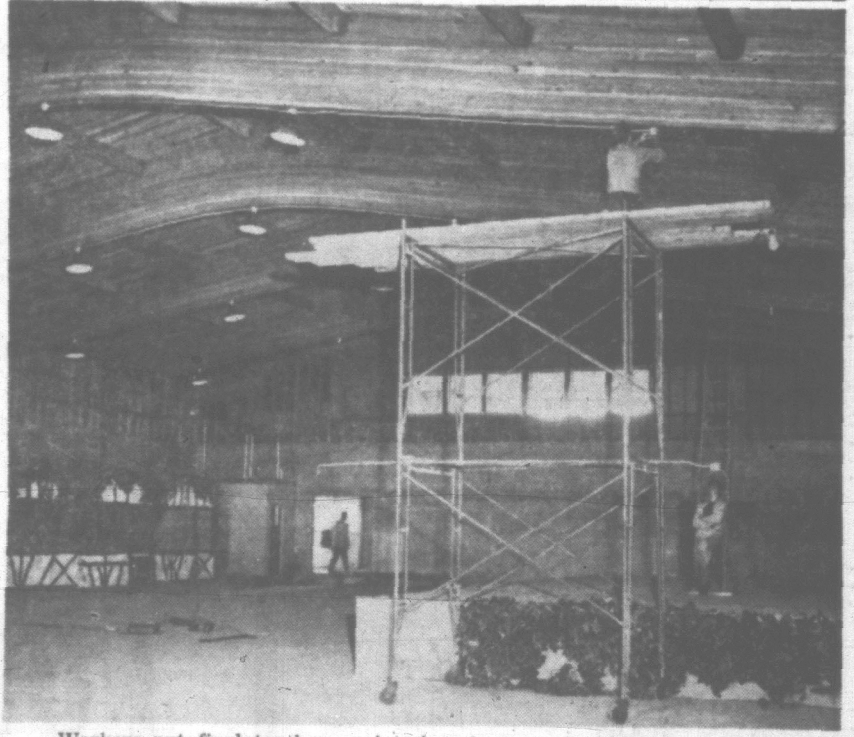
ARCHERY SHOW

Other items on the four-day program will be an archery show beside the hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, a baseball game on the grounds—bearded players only—a queen contest, and an informal dance.

Sunday features will be the hobby show and the Colwood Trail Riders gymkhana at Sandown Park.

A folk dance festival will be held at the hall Monday, and the parade, sports car and motorbike rodeo, and Mardi Gras ball at the hall, will be the Tuesday features.

Children under 12 will be admitted free to all events.



Workers put final touches on interior of community hall. (Times Photo.)

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31 STEWART ST. NEW

Sack-Suit Artist Wins Contest

The Time's centennial balloon contest has ended, but the suggestions linger on.

Contest was held to find the best possible use for the non-ballooning balloons which

have hung so limply over city streets in past week.

And winner is Lorne Elves, whose entry was the first received.

Mr. Elves suggested the

8 of 64 Balloons Kept, 56 Scrapped

Greater Victoria centennial committee Thursday decided to scrap all but eight of the 64 decorative balloons because of the high costs of repairing them.

The fast-deflating balloons will be taken down, but the eight still intact will be put up again, along either Government or Douglas Streets for the visit of Princess Margaret on July 14.

At the meeting, city engineer J. C. Garnett said it would cost the committee \$5,000 for bladders of sufficient strength to keep them aloft and it would take 45 days to deliver them.

FILL OF HOLES

He said the present deflated bladders couldn't be repaired because they were full of "pinholes."

The balloons were purchased at an auction sale through B.C. House in London for \$6,000.

It is estimated that it has cost the committee another \$9,000 to bring them to Victoria, to install them and to keep the balloons inflated.

"The cost of maintaining these balloons is too high," said

Ald. Hugh Ramsay, city representative on the committee. "Let's take them down and stow them away."

But some committee members felt that some use should be made of the few remaining balloons in good condition.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, secretary, said the purchase was made in "good faith, but evidently they were not suitable for the climate of Victoria."

"They need stronger bladders and these are too costly," he said.

BLAME TAKEN

Capt. Proudfoot took the blame for ordering the balloons.

"I wrote for them," he said. "I thought the balloons would provide Victoria with something out of the ordinary."

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said the public were getting the erroneous impression that businessmen and industry were paying for the repairs of deflated balloons.

"I would like this matter cleared up," he said. "I would like to know how much money merchants have donated towards the balloons."

Bart Carson, a committee member, said he did not have the figures.

"But we do know that merchants, businessmen and industry have contributed about 40 per cent of the money spent on decorations. About \$17,000 has been spent so far on balloons, pennants, flags and other decorations."

balloons be used to create the "droop look," the newest fashion craze.

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Many other suggestions, of almost equal merit to that of Mr. Elves, were received.

Mrs. E. A. Faulks, 610 Judah St., sees in them a solution to a transportation problem. "Connect a cable from here to Vancouver and attach the balloons to it. Then people can sit in the buckets underneath the balloons and use this means of transportation to the mainland and won't need to worry about boats or strikes."

Mrs. C. C. Goater, 1860 Taylor Street, thinks they should be left up, and even includes a dollar bill to aid the cause. "The reason I suggest leaving them up is that they are colorful whether inflated or not. And Victoria usually has plenty of wind without imprisoning it in fancy bags. If tourists ask what they are we can tell them 'closed umbrellas.' We don't expect rain in the summer, and it seldom gets so hot we need sunshades."

Mrs. Tulle Walker, Sidney, says: "Send them to Russia. Anything deflated, Russians, for sure, will blow up."

Use them for advertising, suggests Mrs. J. Unwin, 1842 Crescent Road. "Print on them, 'you can come to Victoria,' send them on their merry way, and let them fall where they may."

And "E.V.M." closes the contest out on a curt, decisive note: "I suggest you use the balloons to catch all the hot air at the next session of the legislature."

Hassle Over Sommers' Status Dips Trial Into History Books

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Legal argument in the Sommers trial went a long way back Thursday as the defence sought to quash the charges.

British legal cases dating as far back as 1314 and the reigns of Edward I and Henry VIII were cited. Incidents in the political life of Sir Francis Bacon and the War of the Roses that split England centuries ago also were recalled.

As defence lawyer D. McK. Brown put it:

"I think the roots of this problem are lost in history."

The argument centred around the use of the word "official" in the old Criminal Code section under which the amended 25 counts have been laid against Robert Sommers, John and H. W. Gray, Charles Schultz, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., C. D. Schultz Ltd., Pacific Coast Services and Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd.

OFFICIAL OR NOT?

Defence lawyers based their contention that the charges should be quashed mainly on the ground that the word "official" could not be construed to apply to Sommers, who was minister of lands and forests when he is alleged to have accepted bribes.

Crown prosecutor Vjeter Dryer, armed with almost 30 legal tomes and one giant dictionary, said the authorities upheld his argument that "official" meant any public officer, including a minister of the Crown.

A recurring complication that drew hundreds of words during the debate was a subsection of the code's Section 138 which referred to a "minister or official." The preceding subsection, under which

the charges were laid, referred only to "official or employee of the government."

Mr. Dryer argued that Parliament had used the various terms in an "overabundance of caution."

If the defence was correct, then neither the old nor new codes provided for a bribery offence by a minister, he said.

DEFENCE CONTENTION

"I say that could not possibly have been the intention of parliament," he concluded. Parliament deliberately left out Angelo Branca, counsel for Sommers, countered that parliament deliberately left out the reference to a Crown minister in one and not the other subsection. "because it intended to leave the punishment of a minister for such an offence to parliament itself."

"If there is doubt about parliament's intention then that doubt should be resolved in favor of the accused with a ruling that Sommers was not an official," he said.

"I can promise you that," replied Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

Mr. Brown also argued that punishment of a Crown minister for a crime was originally a prerogative of parliament.

"It still can be done today," he said.

Judge Wilson pointed out that a member of the legislature could be punished under the Criminal Code.

It was at this point that Mr. Brown said the problem was buried in history.

New Rules for Supreme Court Ready Soon

PENTICTON—A revision of the rules of the B.C. Supreme Court is almost complete, Attorney-General Bonner said today.

He told the annual meeting of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association that bar associations are scrutinizing the revised rules and it is hoped their suggestions will be received in time for publication this year.

"We hope to start our next century with a better set of supreme court rules than we had during the first 100 years," the attorney-general said.

Outlining some provincial legislation, Mr. Bonner announced the revision of the Statutes of B.C. should be completed by the end of this year. A Regulations Act had been passed which would bring together the various regulations enacted under statute and these would be published in due course with an index.

STORM CUTS POWER

CHILLIWACK — A fierce thunderstorm moved up the

Fraser Valley Thursday night, bringing down trees and cutting off power here and at Hope for more than an hour. It brought the first rain for a month.

WAY TO ARTS AID

VANCOUVER—A director of the Canada Council offered some suggestions Thursday to organizations wishing to obtain a grant from the council.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, council director and president of the University of British Columbia, speaking to the second annual

B.C. arts resources conference, urged prospective applicants: Have well-prepared proposals; indicate the importance of your project; show that people of the community are ready to back it up, with money for example; show that the project is not just of local interest.

PIONEER RIVER TRIP

CRANBROOK — Two Cranbrook businessmen plan a two-day boat trip this weekend as part of British Columbia's centennial celebrations. Hotel manager Jack Barber

and radio station manager Bob Reagh will leave Libby, Mont., 150 miles south of here, early Saturday in an attempt to make the trip up the Kootenay River to the pioneer settlement of Fort Steel, a route used 75 years ago by river boats to haul ore shipments.

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Shawnigan Lake School will be Edward R. Larsen, 33, of Vancouver, who has resigned as executive assistant to Defence Minister George Pearkes, V.C.

Tito May Ask West for Aid Russia Refused

BELGRADE (Reuters-UPI)—President Tito's government indicated Thursday it will ask the West for credit to replace the \$285,000,000 of long-term aid Russia suspended last month.

Vice-president Mijalko Todorovic, Yugoslavia's chief economic planner, told parliament the government will ask for credits "on the other side" to build factories which should have been financed by Russian credits.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith today refused to comment on the situation, is planning to turn to or on the possibility Yugoslavia may call on for extended credit.

Paul Martin (L-Exes-East) drew the minister's attention to the reports which came from Belgrade.



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FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Farr, 70, of 2271 Burdick Ave., will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in McCall Bros. funeral chapel, the Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Cremation will follow. Former president of the Canadian Women's Club. Mrs. Farr was the widow of the late E. Stanley Farr, a professor at Victoria College.

Special UN Report On Hungarian Executions Planned

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN special committee on Hungary decided unanimously Thursday to make a special report to the United Nations' 81 members on the execution of Hungary's Imre Nagy.

E. Ronald Walker of Australia announced this to correspondents after a three-hour private meeting of the five-member committee.

Walker said the committee discussed "what steps might be taken for the convening of a special session of the General Assembly" but deferred further consideration until later.

Tenders Called For New Office For School Board

LANGFORD—Tenders called for construction of a new office for Sooke School Board will close July 7 at 5 p.m., and will be opened the following night at a meeting of the board, architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour said today.

The new building, for which \$25,000 was allowed in the last school district building referendum, will be erected on Sooke Road beside Colwood firehall. It will have a general office, board room, storage room and three private offices.

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